

KICKOFF SUNDAY AT VETS MEMORIAL

47 Baptist Congregations Set For 31st Simultaneous Revival

By A. WILSON WOOD

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus and Vicinity has run out of time, and now, all roads lead to the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, 300 West Broad St. for the 31st

Annual Simultaneous Revival "Kick-off" beginning officially Sunday, March 21 at 3:30 p.m. and continuing in the local churches through Friday, March 25. Sunday Morning at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour, president J.J. Ashburn of

the Oakley Baptist Church, will lead the 47 participating churches and the seven supporting churches into this spiritual encounter as 47 evangelists begin preaching the wonderful news of salvation in the city and vicinity. Some of them will relate to our theme for the entire week while others will rely upon the inspiration of the Holy Spirit as it

relates to revivals in general. Ever since December of last year the program committee has been hard at work, praying, and organizing themes until we were led by the aid of the Holy Spirit to adopt our present theme for all occasions during the year of 1982. The theme is: "JESUS CHRIST - OUR

ONLY HOPE FOR TODAY'S CRISIS." The conference has combined its evangelistic efforts with the revival activities and is hopeful of having the two blended into one strong vehicle with the answer to man's ills. The Holy Spirit has been, and yet is, the guidance influence for the conference. He has been the catalyst for change in all we do. Our influence as churches making up the body of Christ has reached out into other cities such as Newark, Urbancrest, Washington Court House, and even now West Virginia. We are glad that others recognize the impact of the type of "Togetherness" we have here in the city and have come in to share with

us as we witness for God. We are ready for the preaching of the Gospel. We have all kinds of crisis situation in this capital city like most capitals. Drugs and Drugs are still running rampant; young folk and teenagers in the schools are being affected; minorities are losing jobs by the hundreds in the political crunch brought on by national, state, and local leaders; murders are on the increase; rapes and break-ins are running hand in hand; the moral ethics of America have been broken down and almost anything goes upon the silver screen of our social order with a label attached for wholesomeness. Where do we go from here? Where does this kind of crisis stop? Jesus

Christ informed the church in Matthew 5 that we were "the light of the world." This means that the local churches have a responsibility to share the Gospel with the world. (Continued On Page 12A)



REV. WILBUR N. DANIELS
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SHORTER IN HAPPIER DAYS - The Elton Shorter family is shown here in happier days. Bottom from left is daughter Nicole and son Roland, and wife Norma.

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Call and Post

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Jobless Korean War Vet Blown Away When He Pits Ancient Sword Against Modern Firepower Of Police Officer

By TED OSHODI

A near eastside man died Tuesday morning after being shot three times in the chest and stomach by a Columbus police officer on the corner of N. Champion Ave. and E. Main St.

Jerry H. Black, 29, of 1792 E. Long St., was striking at passing cars with a sword at the corner of Champion and Main when Police Officer Dallas Lykins, who was responding to a burglary call stopped and approach him.

As the officer approached Black, he lunged and stabbed the officer in the forearm with the sword. The officer was also hit on the head.

Lykins then pulled his gun and fired three shots to the chest and stomach of Black, who was later pronounced dead at St. Anthony's hospital.

Officer Lykins was reported in a stable condition at Granta hospital late Tuesday.

Witnesses said Black had broken into the Mystic Occult Co., 1123 E. Main St., minutes before the incident, and took the sword.

The owners of Mystic Occult Co., Ted Neillons and Philip Estis, friends of Black told The CALL & POST that Black had told them a lot about himself. They said he (Black) told stories of being beaten up by a group of Military Police in Seoul, Korea after he "blew the whistle on some army officers" who



SWORD NO MATCH FOR PISTOL - The smoking gun of a Columbus police officer snuffed out the life of a 29-year-old Korean War veteran Tuesday when Jerry H. Black, 1792 E. Long St., allegedly attacked Police Officer Dallas Lykins with an ancient sword, allegedly stolen from the Mystic Occult Co., 1123 E. Main St. Remnants of the well-mounted collection of "Knights Roundtable" weaponry are pictured above with the blank space right of center having been exhibit spot for the piece Black was seen brandishing just prior to his fatal confrontation.

Memorial Services Held For Shorter Of McDonald

By ELIZABETH LANEY

The memorial services for Elton Reed Shorter were held at his church, Shiloh Baptist, Saturday.

\$5,000 REWARD OFFERED

A \$5,000 reward is being offered by private donors for the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the triple slaying of three persons in Gig's Bar, 196 E. Gay St. on Tuesday, March 9. Persons with information should contact the Columbus Police Department at 222-4734. Information will be kept confidential. Payment for information less than arrest and conviction will be paid at the discretion of the donors of the reward.



ELTON SHORTER'S family follows his widow, assisted by Shiloh Baptist Church's Nurses Corps, at funeral Friday.

his pastor at Shiloh, he had officiated at three funerals and had shared in the suffering of the bereaved ones.

Rev. J. Richard Goodrich, assistant to Rev. Wise, and Rev. Eddie L. Hayes, of Travelers' Rest Baptist Church spoke words of comfort to the family and friends of Mr. Shorter.

Rev. Parrish reminisced over his association with Elton during his youth at Shiloh.

"We wish we knew why things happen this way, but we know this it matters not whatever happens and at whose hand it happens but above and beyond all that has happened, there is God! Though we do not know the problems, we do know that sitting above the

(Continued On Page 12A)

Gig's Bar Waitress, Second Black Victim Of Shootings, 'Blossomed For The Sake Of Her Friends, Customers'

STORY & PHOTO ON PAGE 7A



PALLBEARERS TAKE Elton Shorter's casket from Shiloh Baptist Church following funeral service Friday.

NO SUSPECTS, FEW LEADS IN TRIPLE HOMICIDE

By MARY TAYLOR

A homicide detective said late Tuesday that they have no suspects or major leads in the triple slaying last week at Gig's Bar, 196 E. Gay St.

Killed in what detectives believe was a robbery were Patrick Nebel, 6433 Birchview Drive; Michelle L. Granger, 2649 Red Rock Blvd.; Grove City the 26-year-old Black waitress

and Elton Shorter, 46, 1498 Briarwood Ave., an executive with McDonald's Restaurants.

All three persons had been shot in the head at (Continued On Page 12A)

W.O.W. Enshrined In Hall Of Fame

William Otis Walker, late Publisher and Editor of the Call and Post will be enshrined in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers of the Black Press Archives at Howard University, in Washington, D.C. Friday, at noon.

Following a National Press Club Luncheon and speech by Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, a presentation of a plaque honoring Mr. Walker will be made by NNPA officials John Procope and Carlton Goodlett.

Mrs. Naomi Walker, widow of the late publisher is scheduled to accept the presentation along with other members of his family and officials of the Call and Post. Participants will

then travel to the Howard University campus for enshrinement ceremony and a reception at Moorland-Spingarn Center, where Dr. Michael L. Ston will direct the placement of the plaque in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers.

MAN CHARGED WITH TRYING TO KILL MOM

By MARY TAYLOR

A homicide detective said that a West side man charged with trying to kill his mother when she wouldn't give him money is denying the charge.

Police have charged Elijah Haynes, 33, 1965 Bancroft St. with attempted murder, and aggravated arson. He is in the Franklin County Jail under \$10,000 bond.

Elijah's mother, Carrie Haynes, 51, 31 Wisconsin Ave. is being treated at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, 793 W. State St., for facial bruises and burns to the

face, neck and right arm. She is listed in satisfactory condition.

According to police reports, Mrs. Haynes was arguing with her son Saturday morning in the kitchen of her home where her bed is located. He allegedly pushed her down on the bed, beat her doused her with a flammable liquid and fled.

Mrs. Haynes climbed the stairs to the second floor bathroom and yelled out a window for help. A passerby heard her and ran to a nearby fire station for help.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$1,500.



BESSIE JACKSON
Belknap Ex. Director



BESSIE JACKSON
Belknap Ex. Director

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 12A For Story on Bethune Center

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formation and direction.

Muslim Center Hosts Community Dinner At Franklin Conservatory

The American Muslim
Mission Center is sponsor-
ing a community dinner
Saturday, March 20 at 7
p.m. at the Franklin Park
Conservatory. The theme
for the program is "Father:
Key To A Strong Family
Life."



IMAM MUHAMMAD

Speakers for the pro-
gram will be Imam Sultan
Muhammad, assistant
Imam at the Masjid Willie
Muhammad, Cleveland, O.,
Mrs. Loretta Heard, mem-
ber of the Columbus
school board, the Rev.
Leon Troy, pastor of
Second Baptist Church
and Ako Kambon, assistant
city council.

"The father is the chief
provider, maintainer and
protector of the family unit.
He is a teacher, an adminis-
trator of justice, and most
of all a leader for his fam-
ily," he said.

"The wife and children
naturally look to father for
leadership and direction.
The family may offer him
their opinions, views and
help, but that responsibility
of leadership nature histor-
ically has placed on the
father. The father who pro-
vides leadership with vision
and wisdom is loved
respected and admired by
his family."

Ticket information con-
cerning the community
dinner may be obtained by
contacting the AMM at 252-
0338 or Aneesga Nadir at
471-4853.

EASTSIDER FOILED IN ROBBERY TRY

Robert J. Andrews, 3018
Allegheny Ave. is being
held in the Franklin County
jail on charges of robbery
and receiving stolen
property.

Broad Street west of
McNaughten Road.

Call Post
188H 0045-4006

Bond has been set at
\$15,000 surety and \$1,500
appearance.

Andrews is charged
with the Friday, March 5,
robbery of the Ohio State
bank, 3703 E. Broad St.
According to Whitehall
police an alarm was
sounded at 12:50 p.m. as a
robbery in progress at the
bank branch in the Town
and Country Shopping
Center.

Officers spotted the ve-
hicle allegedly driven by the
suspect eastbound on
Broad St. and gave chase.
Andrews was apprehended
in a wooded area on E.

Three and one-half
ounces of Porterhouse
Steak contain 290
calories; but three and
one-half ounces of
Club Steak contain 190

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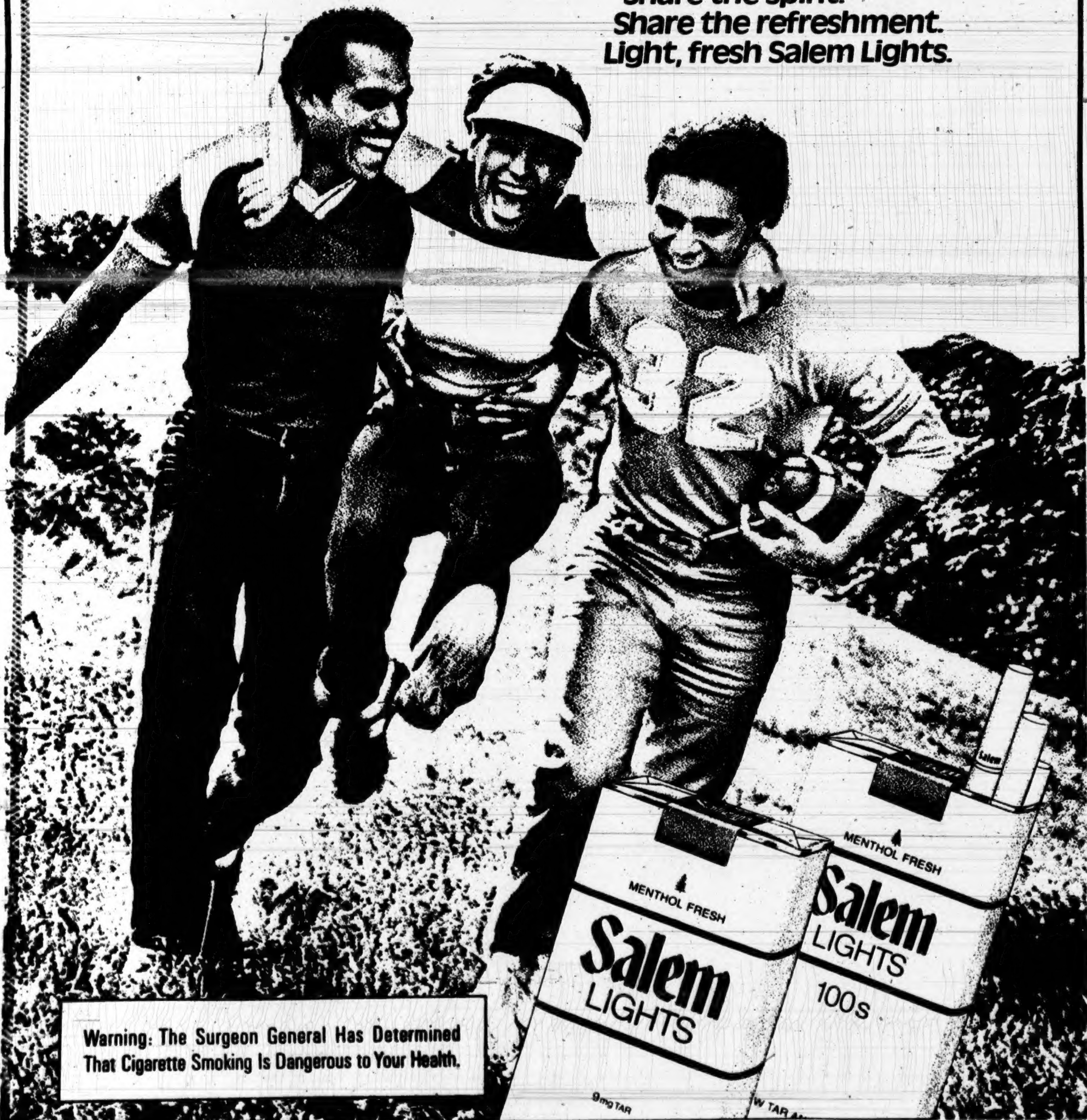
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WAITING FOR CHEESE-The long line grows outside Shiloh Baptist Church during the free cheese give-away at the church recently. (ELIZABETH LAANEY PHOTO)

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Sour Comments Mark Free Cheese Pickup

A reporter visited Shiloh Baptist Church on Wednesday, the cheese distribution day.

In Burks auditorium about 20 workers gathered to open with prayer and song before the expected rush.

At 9 a.m. six or seven persons stood in line for the 10 a.m. opening. The morning cold air was ignored. One lady of 80 or more was admitted inside to get warm. She had been there since 8:30.

The line had extended approximately one block at least two abreast by the time the doors of Shiloh were opened.

Shiloh was one of the 30 Eastside churches that requested cheese distribution. Recipients came from all over the city for 33,600 pounds of cheese, 1120 cases of six-5 pound bars of cheese to be distributed through 30 churches and one CMAAO center.

It took less than 30 minutes to give away Shiloh's 50 case portion. The workers were happy and smiling and the recipients were happy, even while making some of the following comments:

"Since this is for low income and senior citizens 'they' should have provided more cheese. 'They' know how many folks have been laid off."

"This is rough, this is worse than the other depression."

"This is a grand description of what Reagan is doing, he's destroying the country." This comment went down the line until one man said, "send the picture to Washington. Let Reagan see what he is doing."

"I think it's a shame that we can't get what we really want. We need work. I am 40 and I have worked since high school, now my plant is closed." Why cheese?

"We need food, I guess if 'they' can't feed us food, 'they' give us cheese to constipate us."

But the summary remark came from a telephone call, asking if there was anything wrong with the cheese--why weren't the other folk getting any--just black churches. The caller was told that the distribution was publicized. All applications had been given to the Dept. of Agriculture for distribution.

(Continued on Page 12A)

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STREET LIFE

Columbus Singer Opens In Las Vegas' Sahara

By ARNETT HOWARD

Columbus is noted for being a breeding ground for some very fine entertainers like Roland Kirk, Carl Saly, Rusty Bryant and Nancy Wilson. This generation has had contributions from Stevie Woods, Norma Jean Wright, Nyro and now another name can be added to Central Ohio entertainment standouts, Jerome Talley.

We got a call from Las Vegas early in February. An Eastmoor High School alumnus was calling to get advertising rates from us because he wanted to tell his family and friends about his opening at the internationally famed Sahara Hotel.

Jerome Talley, son of James and Barbara Talley, began his career by auditioning at age seven for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and later he and his brothers performed in the



JEROME TALLEY

city as "The Entertainers." He dabbled a bit with guitar, but he used his voice as his ticket to the west coast a year ago.

The vocal style that the twenty-six year old employs must have been impressive because he will be opening at the Sahara April 1 and performing during the month. He also will be doing some compositions that he has waxed, "Glad You Came," "I Love

You" and "It's Nice To Be Here." Good luck, Jerome! We hope Las Vegas is good to you.

Another Columbus dropout returned to get some home cooking recently. Stevie Woods, Cotillon Recording artist, who has been riding high on his well played single, "Steal The Night," checked in at his mama's residence, the Joni Frye household on Brookside Drive. He hardly got any rest because friends and family kept him on the move.

Stevie is off to Germany, where he scored his first big record success with other Columbus performers, including Frankie Justice of Nyro. He will be in the Los Angeles studios when he returns preparing an answer to the best selling "Letters From the Road."

Critics and jazz writers say that Duke Ellington's instrument was the orchestra. I guess Earl Bradley's axe is the restaurant. He had a million seller a few years back with "The Place Upstairs", that was an excellent steakhouse and after a spell away from the long hours to run for city council Columbus' original "marathon man" has a bigger act. The new "Place In The Center Restaurant" is deep in the Ohio Center Mall and the food fare will include steaks, lamb racks and sea foods.

This writer enjoys crepes, lightly oiled salads, and well played Ellington and running less than three miles.

The Jazz Arts Group's Big Band '80 series finishes with a tribute to Stan Kenton on Sunday, April 25 and the guest artist is New York trumpet star Marvin Stamm. The Kenton tributes are annual treats that always sell out so be forewarned that tickets are available at Coyle Music Centers and at Capital University (231-7838).

Albert Collins and the Icebreakers return to Columbus Thursday, March 18, at Steche and Little Brothers (2404 N. High St.). The MASTER of the Telecaster is an Alligator Recording artist and plays a cold blooded rhythm and blues style. Not everyone enjoys the blues but that's ok with this writer because it leaves us that much more room on the dance floor. Hello Shelley Young and good luck on the show, which will feature A.C. Reed the world's greatest blues tenor sax player.

Our record advice for



GLADYS HAYES
EARL BRADLEY

this week comes from Greg Thompson, manager of the Record Emporium. His top five albums are (1) Skyline-Sky (2) Something Special - Kool and the Gang, (3) Your Wish Is My Command - Lakeside, (4) Controversy - Prince, (5) Night Cruisin - The Barkeys.

Eddie Saunders, the father of soul radio in Central Ohio had the pleasure of interviewing Rev. Richard Penniman on his "Sermons in Song" program on WVKO. Saunders said he put Rev. Penniman at ease and within a short time he had launched into a

year. The rumors that AM will remain the same and the FM will go rock are completely unfounded. No timetable has been set by new owners, Franklin Communications, for even establishing a management team in Columbus.

We got a letter from a music lover, Attorney Webster Lyman, and he expressed disbelief that the groups who have voiced their dependence on black music programming haven't formed a committee to explore the alternatives.

Lyman says, "We can organize to fight the crime situation in Atlanta and the Haitian matter in Florida ...

Medical Arts Club Presents 'Breakfast In Harlem'

The Medical Arts Club invites you to brunch and a superb presentation by the Karamu Theatre Co. of Cleveland, as they present "Breakfast In Harlem" at 12 noon, Saturday, April 3, in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Columbus in the Ohio Center, 350 N. High St. This event will support the MAC scholarship and community projects. Nannette Reynolds is the Chairperson of the project committee. Donation is \$15.00

colorful recollection about his days as "Little Richard" and "Tutti Fruity." The interaction between the two pioneer entertainers was tremendous and the only address is that the interview wasn't recorded by WVKO. If anyone captured the show on tape we'd love to hear from you.

however we hesitate to organize to fight local problems.

Another radio note from this desk is about this week's Friday Morning Special on Jazz 104 (WBBY-FM). Jim Loeffler and Sammy Hopkins joined this writer in the studios for an hour of music from the Loeffler Collection. Jim's father, the late Bill Loeffler, built Bell Acetate Recorders during WWII and used his custom portable recorder to do private sessions with some of his favorite entertainers.

(Continued On Page 12A)

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WES GREENFIELD, PRESIDENT OF IGEX, INC. announces a new coffee product to midwest consumers. African Blend Gourmet Coffee is imported by Atlanta Coffee Mills and is a blend of african grown Arabica and Robusta beans. He says that the coffee's delicious flavor is free of the bitterness and aftertaste of Columbian grown blends. His corporation is introducing the products to neighborhood stores and he has promotional displays upcoming for Carl Brown's IGA and the Main Street Gateway Foods. Church sodas and club meetings will be other opportunities for coffee lovers to try his outstanding products. IGEX, Inc. local offices are at 2781 E. 4th Avenue and the phone number is 252-0073. (photo by Arenett Howard).

Near Eastsiders Set Logo Contest

The Near East Area Commission is sponsoring a Logo Contest. Anyone who lives, works, or attends school in the Near East Area is eligible to enter. The Contest deadline is March 31.

A winner will be selected from each of three Contest Divisions: Youth, Amateur and Professional. Winners will have their designs adopted for use by the Commission on its letterhead, promotional materials, and publications.

Each Contest winner will also receive a Prize Box of donations from the Near East Area business community. Contributors include The Dell Restaurant, E.T. Paul Company, and Olde Towne Beverages.

Detailed Contest guidelines and entry forms will be available at area businesses and institutions displaying the Near East

Area Commission Logo Contest poster.

Locations include the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1383 East Broad Street; Rick's Child Guidance Center, 289 Woodland Avenue; Hilton Sunoco, 1290 Mt. Vernon Avenue; The Dell Restaurant, 115 Parsons Avenue; Central Community House, 1251 Cryden Road; and Olde Towne Beverage, 53 Parsons Avenue.

The Near East Area Commission is a representative advisory body to city government that reflects the interests and concerns of the Columbus Near East community. The community boundaries are Alum Creek on the East, the Conrail tracks on the North, the I-71 Freeway on the West, and the I-70 Freeway on the South.

For further information, contact Rev. Margaret Gilbert, Near East Area Commission Public Relations

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PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will begin taking applications for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program Waiting List. To Qualify for the Section 8 Rent Assistance Program, your income must not be more than the amount shown for your family size.

Number of Persons	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$13,850	\$1,163
2	15,900	1,325
3	17,900	1,482
4	19,900	1,658
5	21,150	1,763
6	22,400	1,867
7	23,650	1,971
8	24,900	2,075

Any family, elderly, disabled or handicapped persons may apply, or any family who expects to reside in the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Housing Authority also will be eligible to make application.

The following information will be needed when making application.

1. Documentation of income
2. Birth certificates of minor children
3. Name & Address of Landlord

Families who have made application and are on the waiting list will be given preference in the issuing of certificates.

Applications will be taken at the

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NEW LAW FIRM -- A new law firm has been formed to serve the legal needs of Columbus. The law firm of Cox, Gill, Cox, Good Co. say they are determined to work with people to provide them with experienced legal counseling and service. The firm includes, seated from left, Earl G. Cox and Elliott R. Good; standing from left, John M. Cox Jr. and Sterling E. Gill II. The law firm is located at 1900 E. Broad St. The firm specializes in criminal defense, personal injury, workers compensation, Social Security, drunken driving, divorce, dissolution, debts and small business. (PIERCE STUDIO PHOTO)

8 BLACKS IN POLICE TRAINING

Twenty-five police recruits Monday began a rigorous 19-week training course at the Columbus Police Training Academy, 2809 McKinley Ave.

Eight of the 25 recruits are black and ten are women.

The recruits will be participating in a new method of training. They will be taught to handle crimes in step-by-step procedures from arrival on a crime scene to court proceedings.

After graduation from the academy on July 23, the new officers will be paired with an experienced police officer for 8 weeks of on-the-job training.

The recruits have passed extensive background checks, polygraphs examinations, written and medical examinations.

The eight black recruits are Ruby Burkheart, Craig Lee, Rita McCurdy, Randy Moon, Michael Rhett, Tina Roddy, Evelyn Smith and Terrance Wilson.

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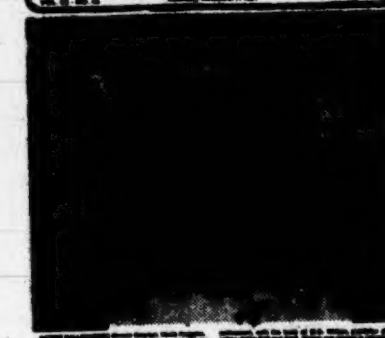
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GIG'S BAR SHOOTING VICTIM

Waitress' Life Blossomed 'For Sake Of Her Friends'

By JANICE D. HAMLET



MICHELLE L. GRANGER

Last Tuesday morning, Rosemary Granger of 2484 Newburgh Dr. didn't go to her job at the Defense Construction Supply Company. She didn't feel well. Although the pains were not physical she felt strange. It was a feeling she couldn't explain.

There were several phone calls that morning inquiring about her daughter, Michelle.

"There was trouble at Gigs," one caller informed. "Three people were killed."

"It wasn't Michelle, I'm sure," Mrs. Granger said. But Rosemary Granger was wrong. It was Michelle. She died. A phone call from one of the newspapers had confirmed it.

Michelle L. Granger, 26, of 2649 Red Rock Blvd., Grove City and two men were found dead at Gigs' Bar on N. Young St. in Downtown Columbus by a janitor entering the bar about 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 8. All three had been shot in the head at close range with a shotgun.

Police say they think robbery was the motive and that the unknown assailant either hid in the bar or was

craved attention.

Mrs. Granger said "Michelle entered Mifflin during the transition period in which the all-white school was gradually becoming segregated. Michelle had problems coping with the transition. But she was a good student and was active in school activities especially the glee club. She loved to sing."

Mrs. Granger said that Michelle was outwardly full of fun. She felt deeply about her family and her dear friends and there was nothing she would not do for them.

"She would give and do without. That was Michelle," she said.

Granger said that her daughter always wanted friends. She loved parties and enjoyed being around people who enjoyed being around her. This was why she loved being a waitress so much. It gave her the opportunity to meet new people and make them happy. Her life blossomed for the sake of her friends.

Mrs. Granger said, "Whenever Michelle had a party if one person she invited didn't show up, it was a failure."

"One of the saddest things about Michelle was that her feelings could be hurt easily," Mrs. Granger said.

"I talked to her a great deal about that. She was always there for her friends and when one wasn't there

for her, she couldn't cope with the disappointment," she continued.

Michelle had high aspirations of attending college but things were not right financially for her. She had a 3 1/2 year old son to consider. He needed her physically as well as financially. But yet the dream of achieving a college education was still there.

"I don't think Michelle really knew what she wanted to accomplish in life yet. She wasn't sure what she would study when she went to college but she wanted to go," Mrs. Granger said.

It was a dream that she never got the opportunity to fulfill.

Michelle had only been a waitress at Gigs' for about a month and a half. She had previously been working as a banquet waitress at the Holiday Inn, 328 W. Lane Ave.

Marion Black, banquet manager, was a good friend of the Granger family and Michelle loved working for him but due to budget cuts there wasn't much work for her to do so she decided to take the job at Gigs' until a steady flow of work started back at the Holiday Inn.

In a telephoned interview Black commented on the death of his employee and friend. "I really don't know what to say. I hope they will catch whoever did it because if he did this to them he will do it to others."

How does a mother describe the loss of a child? It is a feeling that cannot be described.

Mrs. Granger said that she has one regret.

"When Michelle went there (Gigs) to work we had a very unpleasant disagreement because I told her that I didn't like the idea of her working in a bar. After she decided to take the job anyway we didn't have too much to say to each other," she said.

Mrs. Granger said she and her daughter had many disagreements but probably because the two were so much alike in many

ways especially in temperament. And regardless of how old a child gets it is difficult for a mother to let go.

"A mother can only go so far with her children and then she has to let them go and trust that they will make the right decisions in life," she said.

Michelle, being a victim of unemployment, did what she felt she had to do for her and her son. Unfortunately, her decision cost her her life.

Michelle was eulogized last Thursday evening in the C.D. White and Sons Funeral Chapel, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Mrs. Granger said she was surprised to see so many of Michelle's friends, many from their old neighborhood on Fairwood Ave. who came to pay their respects.

Along with her parents, Rosemary and Bernard Granger, Michelle is survived by her son, Bryan; brothers, Bernard and Gary; sisters, Pamela and Karen; paternal grandmother, Lillie Granger; maternal grandmother, Bernice Cook of Phoenix, Ariz.; uncles, Kenneth and John Granger; aunt, Martha Ann White; a host of

nieces and nephews and two very dear friends, Alma Miller and Sharon Rawls of Calif.

Sharon and Michelle had grown up together and were inseparable until Sharon moved to Calif. Sharon returned to Calif. last week with a plant from her slain friend's apartment as a living memorial of their friendship.

Three and a half year old Bryan will now be raised by his grandmother, Mrs. Granger said Michelle's life had revolved around her son. "I will make sure that he is provided for and

(Continued On Page 18A)

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3. Before installing a CB, TV or ham radio antenna, make sure it's at least one and one-half times its total height away from all power lines.
4. Don't use electrical yard tools when the ground is wet. And make sure they're double-insulated or properly grounded with a 3-wire plug.
5. Before you do any type of digging, contact your power company to make sure there are no buried electric cables.
6. Never go near any fallen lines. If you see a victim of electrical shock, don't touch him if he's still in contact with the wire.

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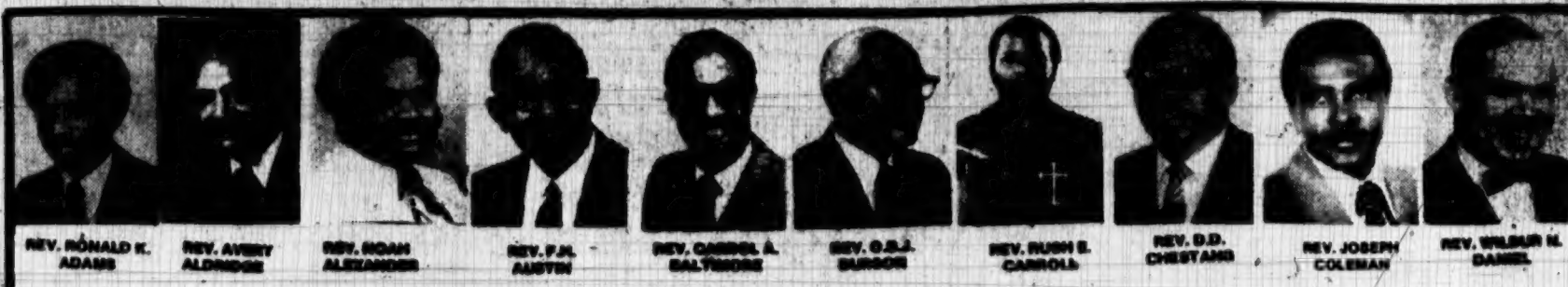
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HELP !!! MAN ALIVE STAY ALIVE !!!

Church, 1160 Watkins Rd. The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Vocal Youth Singers, the Rev. Keith Troy of Second Baptist Church will be the master of ceremonies.

(Continued on Page 18A)




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Sponsored By The Baptist Pastor's Conference of Columbus & Vicinity - Rev. J.J. Ashburn, President

THEME - "JESUS CHRIST - OUR ONLY HOPE FOR TODAY'S CRISIS"

SERVICES EACH EVENING IN MOST CHURCHES LISTED ON THIS PAGE

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

All participating churches will assemble for a mass "kickoff" Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus, with the Rev. J.J. Ashburn, president of the sponsoring Baptist Pastor's Conference, presiding.

The Rev. Wilbur N. Daniels, pastor of the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., and guest evangelist of the Union Grove Baptist Church, will deliver the "kickoff" sermon.

Mrs. Frances Pace, Bethany Baptist, is director of the "Simultaneous Revival" Mass Choir, which will provide music for the "kickoff" service. Mrs. Ellen Barksdale, Shiloh (Columbus), and

Charles Byrd, Hosack, will be instrumental accompanists.

The program provides for the following order of weekday services at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, President Rev. J.J. Ashburn, presiding.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

10:45 a.m. Devotional Message, Rev. Lonnie Simon. 11 a.m. Seminar, "Spiritual Crisis," Rev. Alfred Robb. 12 noon Sermon, Rev. E.G. Williams.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

10:45 a.m. Devotional Message, Rev. Nelson Staples Jr. 11 a.m. Seminar, "Moral Crisis," Rev. R.B. Ragland. 12 noon Sermon, Rev. Mitchell Douglas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

10:45 a.m. Devotional Message, Rev. Rush Carroll. 11 a.m. Seminar, "Economic Crisis," Rev. O.B.J. Barnes. 12 noon Sermon, Rev. Walter S. Thomas. Midnight Sermon, Rev. Melvin Jordan.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

10:45 a.m. Devotional Message, Rev. James C. Levy Sr. 11 a.m.

Seminar, "Social Crisis," Rev. Earl J. Jackson. 12 noon Sermon, Rev. N. Spencer Glover.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

10:45 a.m. Devotional Message, Rev. L.C. Brown Jr. 11 a.m. Seminar, "Victorious Prayer," Rev. Blanton Harper. 12 noon Sermon, J. Solomon Sutton.

DEVOTIONAL LEADERS for the 1982 Simultaneous Revival: Revs. John Martin Sr. and W.M. Downs, Director of Music, James Frazier, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, Coordinator.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 Chambers Rd. James Frazier, Pastor Evangelist James C. Levy, Camden, N.C.	EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH 66 S. Oakley Ave. L.C. Brown, Pastor Evangelist Linda Brown, Cleveland, O.	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1899 Windsor Ave. W.G. Green, Pastor Evangelist E.B. Williams, Long Island, Va.	MT. PERIOD BAPTIST CHURCH 482 Kimball Pl. J. Carter, Pastor Evangelist L.W. Green, Pennsylvania, Pa.	REED-HOSACK BAPTIST CHURCH 225 Hosack St. H. Hopkins, Pastor Evangelist Leola Hines, Vandalia, O.	SOUTHFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1299 August Ave. R.N. Simpson, Pastor Evangelist James T. Hill, Vienna, Ga.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 959 Bolen Ave. A. Wilson Wood, Pastor Evangelist Ronald K. Adams, Griffin, Ga.	FAMILY BAPTIST CHURCH 698 Colwood Ave. Alvin Leggett, Pastor Evangelist Rush E. Carroll, Brooklyn, N.Y.	JERUSALEM TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH 890 Taylor Ave. J.A. Walker, Pastor Guest Evangelist Willie Reese, Cleveland, O.	MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1836 Dewey Ave. J.A. Thirmer, Pastor Evangelist J. Solomon Sutton, Cleveland, O.	REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH 425 R.F. Halston Dr. R.F. Halston Jr., Pastor Evangelist Richard Halston, Erie, Pa.	TRIEDSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH 445 E. Third Ave. Jerome H. Ross, Pastor Evangelist N. Spencer Glover, Cincinnati, O.
CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1255 Leonard Ave. Frank Hoar, Pastor Evangelist Henry Payden Sr., Cleveland, O.	FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 20 S. Burke Ave. G. Thomas Turner, Pastor Evangelist T.D. Smith, Akron, O.	JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 744 Rose Ave. S.W. Austin, Pastor Evangelist P.H. Aselt, Akron, O.	NEW GENESIS BAPTIST CHURCH 1714 Zettler Rd. P. Bates, Pastor Evangelist James W. Parrish, Columbus, O.	ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 E. Main St. M.B. Hines, Pastor Evangelist Frank Marshall, Columbus, O.	TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 31 Clair Ave. & Atchison St. E.A. Parham, Pastor Evangelist D.W. McFarland, Dayton, O.
CHRIST BAPTIST CHURCH 1734 Bryden Rd. Orel White, Pastor Evangelist Clarence E. Fenney, Columbus, O.	GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Joyce Ave. H. Jay Scott, Pastor Evangelist R.B. Ragland, South Bend, Ind.	LINCOLN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 675 E. Marlton Ave. James A. Carter, Pastor Evangelist Earl Strotter, Columbus, O.	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 407 N. Champlain Ave. Frank C. Cleveland, Pastor Evangelist H.B. Sampson Jr., Houston, Tex.	SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 105 N. 17th St. Louis A. Tapp, Pastor Evangelist Grady Doughty, Newark, N.J.	TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH 524 Secor Ave. Earl Anderson, Pastor Evangelist Nelson Staples Jr., Beckley, W.Va.
CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 100 N. 20th St. L.T. Bradley, Pastor Evangelist Roosevelt Walker, Dayton, O.	GAY TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 E. Main St. J.A. Walker, Pastor Evangelist Willie Reese, Cleveland, O.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 482 Oakwood Ave. Grady Doughty Sr., Pastor Evangelist Carroll Williams, Alexander, Va.	OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 64 S. Highland Ave. J.J. Ashburn, Pastor Evangelist Avery Aldridge, Pitt, Mich.	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1225 Foster Ave. W.A. Frazier, Pastor Evangelist W.H. Walker, Knoxville, Tenn.	TWELFTH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 1801 Dell Ave. Cleophus Kae, Pastor Evangelist Earl J. Jackson, Bowling Green, Ky.
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CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 2147 E. 7th Ave. M. Reeves, Pastor Evangelist D.D. Chestnut, Dayton, O.	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 1140 N. Oak St. Samuel E. Cleveland, Pastor Evangelist Mitchell Douglas, Newark, N.J.	CHURCHES/ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORTING BAPTIST MINISTERS' BIBLE LEAGUE W.A. Kelly, President BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Israel Moser, Pastor METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH Robert A. Myers, Pastor		SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH-COLUMBUS 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. C. Doughty W.H. Pastor Evangelist James C. Levy, Columbus, O.	UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 209 N. Champlain Ave. Phelo D. Hale, Pastor Evangelist Wilbur N. Daniels, Chicago, Ill.
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Black WACS Sought To Participate In Veterans Association Reunion

The Columbus chapter of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Association will celebrate its annual national convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, August 12, through 15.

The event also marks the 40th anniversary of the association. Several members from out of town are expected to attend the convention.

The Women's Army Corps was created during World War II, and at that time the enormous man-

power demand forced the Army to recruit women to serve both in the United States and in France. The corps was established in 1942 by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers. During World War II, more than 150,000 women served in the Army. They performed 300 types of jobs and served in 14 countries and 400 posts in the United States.

The objectives of the association include: responsibility to serve members and other veterans; dedication to serve all

persons; and many more.

For the convention, reservation forms for hotel accommodations, will be available in April.

Convention programs include: Board of Directors' meeting on Thursday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Welcome Party, starts from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Opening Business Meeting begins Aug. 13 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Company Party starts Aug. 13, from 6 to 7 p.m.; Business Session is Aug. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Pella Athene Luncheon, Aug. 14, from 1 to 3



CHAR-SO-RE CLUB recently celebrated its 30th anniversary at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview. The occasion was a lively one. There were some out of town guests at the event occasion. Pictured are from left (first row): Mattie Hill, president; Frances Scranton, vice president; Nancy Hunter, Secretary; Leonora Crump, assistant secretary; Rose Brown,

social chairperson; and Ernestine Davis, financial secretary. Back row, from left, Ilean Madden, flower fund chairperson; Florence Rollins, correspondence secretary; Cecilia Field Fields, sergeant-at-arms; Kathleen Bell, publicity chairperson; Rosetta Allen; and Frances Barker.

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Sewing Club Sponsors Memorial Day Retreat

The Silver Needles Sewing Club is sponsoring a Memorial Day weekend retreat to Scott's Oquaga Lake House Resort, in Deposit, N.Y. from May 28 to May 31.

Transportation will be provided by Trailways bus system. Fees for the trip are \$180.00 (double), \$190.00 (Single). This fee includes bus transportation, all activities and meals and full insurance coverage (\$10,000 Life and \$1000 Medical), which will cover you on or off the bus for the full duration of your tour.

Busses will leave from the parking lot of Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., at 11 p.m., May 28. Arrival at Oquaga Lake will be at 11 a.m., May 29. Busses will leave at 10:30 a.m., May 31 arrive

back in Columbus at 10:30 p.m. Activities at the resort will include a total of six meals: two breakfasts, two lunches, and two dinners. Free entertainment will include tennis, golf, shuffleboard, fishing and an evening showboat ride.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Rudell Boffman, 253-5713.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Board Of Education Sets Meeting At South High

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BETTY H. BRANTLEY

Les Danseurs Noir Inc. is sponsoring a logo design contest open to central Ohio area high school students. The contest theme is Les Danseurs Noir Inc. Rhythmic fabrics of Black Culture. The contest judging will take place the evening of Les Danseurs Noir Inc's, second gala performance which will be Saturday, May 8 at Battelle auditorium. For information and entry forms for the logo design contest contact your school art instructor or Les Danseurs Noir Inc. at 253-9331. Deadline date for entries is Wednesday, March 31.

Betty Holland Brantley, a resident of Morgan Park, has recently joined the faculty at Northeastern Illinois University as an instructor of Information Science.

Before joining the faculty of Northeastern she was employed by the General Electric Information Services Co., a commercial time-sharing vendor.

Brantley is a graduate of Ohio State University with a BA in science. She earned her master of management degree from Northwestern University.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and Ohio State University, she is the daughter of Doretha Holland, 2626 Halleck Dr. The Janis Junction

Model Railroad Club of the Martin Janis Senior Center will conduct a model train, top train, and railroadiana flea market on Saturday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All senior citizens who are 60 or over, are invited to participate. The center is operated by Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. Free parking is available through gate 9. The center is a barrier free facility to serve the handicapped.

If you have any trains, accessories or equipment that you would like to sell, please call the Martin Janis Center at 222-6880 to reserve a selling place. The flea market will be open for sales to the public.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Breaks Ground-ground was broken in Chicago, Ill. recently for the \$1,000,000 national headquarters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. the oldest and largest of black college women.

The building was designed by John Moutoussamy, partner in the architectural firm of Sybinn Dubinn, Moutoussamy and Black. It will be built by Bush Construction Co., minority contractors.

Carole S. Groselle has been hired by the city of Columbus as the coordinator for the Columbus Volunteer Corps activities, according to Robert Potts, chairman of the mayor's council on voluntary services.

Responsible for the activities of the CVC, Groselle will coordinate the office activities, ranging from recruiting and managing volunteers, with positions in city government. She will work with the community and with city government, and the mayor's council on voluntary services which recommend the creation of the CVC.

Spring deserves a joyous welcome and to celebrate, Audree Levy, show coordinator, is having the sixth



CAROLE S. GROSELLE

annual Columbus Spring Art Fair to be on March 20 and 21 at the Lausche

Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. This year's fair hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is a \$1 admission to the fair. This year there will be a \$50 gift certificate drawing every hour of the fair. You do not have to be present to win.

Women's Alliance, an organization assisting women in career development and personal growth will meet on March 26 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the second floor student lounge of Frisch Hall. The evening's topic, "Why women Don't Want to be

(Continued On Page 18A)

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Zeta Phi Beta Observes 'Finer Womanhood' Week

By CHERRY, DIVINE

How does one define finer womanhood? For 82 years Zeta sorors have exemplified finer womanhood through assertive civic involvement, friendship, scholarship, and sisterly love. The local Gamma Zeta Chapter will highlight finer womanhood March 14-20 this "Week of Commitment."

Each soror is pledged to

daily observe one of the following commitments throughout the week: Commitment to church; commitment to self; commitment to family and friends; commitment to community; commitment to job; commitment to sorority; and commitment to others. The finer womanhood observance is also Zeta's opportunity to reflect upon the year's past activities. During Christmas Gamma

Zeta Zeta supplied a family with its "needs" and "wishes." Our adopted family enjoyed a gratifying holiday season, and realizing that life should be gratifying between holidays as well as during holidays, Zeta Phi Beta is committed to supporting her new family throughout the year.

The United Negro College Fund held its Annual Phon-a-Thon Nov. 30-Dec. 2, and Zetas were right in the midst of the effort. With the aid of volunteers UNCF raised more during this year's phon-a-thon than any previous year. Along with other civic organizations Zetas are co-planning the UNCF telethon (Parade of Stars) which will air this summer.

In addition, this month sorors will undertake a pledge to volunteer with the Ohio Youth Commission's Soloto Village, which houses young women. In April, Zetas, world-wide, look forward to our annual participation in the National Foundation March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. Also in April local sorors will again host the yearly "Stork's Nest Shower" at the Bethune Center.



WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE of Cupidettes Club, Inc., Columbus, is making plans for the upcoming "Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant." Members of the Columbus chapter of the committee are leaving no stone unturned. Pictured are, (seated) from left Peggy Austin, president; Ruth Washington; Pauline Johnson, chairperson; Rose Lynch. Standing: (left) Rosebud Brown, publicity secretary; Serena Perkins; Margie McLean and Cora Allen.

Cupidettes Plan 'Teenage Pageant'

The Columbus chapter Ways and Means Committee is putting some finishing touches to its plans for the upcoming "Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant" competition, May 16, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Fawcett Center of Tomorrow, 2400

Olentangy River Rd. Contestants for the pageant must be a 1982 graduate with a talent she is willing to present to an audience, according to Pauline Johnson, chairperson of the committee. Deadline for applications

is March 31. Scholarships and prizes in the amount of \$1,750 are given to winner of the pageant. For further information contact Pauline Johnson at 253-7593, Ruth Washington at 239-1131, or Rosebud Brown at 253-1353.

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HALF GALLON



IN PREPARATION - for the upcoming Positive Women Workshop, which will be held at the Carousel Inn. Pictured are Kennetha Ramson, Beauty care consultant; Serena Wilson, leadership seminar consultant; Dorothy Mason and Pat Scott, planning for the seminar.

Positive Women Are Set For Workshops

The Haitian Refugee Fund should be expecting some money soon as a group of positive women hold a seminar at the Carousel Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd., March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Participants in the seminar are expected to pay \$25 which includes lunch. Donations will be made to the Haitian Refugee Fund from the proceeds of the seminar.

The seminar is designed to inform teenagers and adults on how to think positive and feel good through communication skills, financial, and insurance planning.

Topics to be discussed at the Seminar include: Thinking Positive; Ingredients necessary for development; Positive Relationship (Love, Friendship and Marriage); Identifying Career Options, and many more.

Deadline for registration is March 18. For further information contact Jolles Beauty Salon at 253-8769, or Serena Wilson at 252-5552.

Seminar coordinators are: Serena Wilson, consultant; Dorothy Mason, director; Earlene M. Jeffries, consultant, and Pat Scott, modeling consultant.



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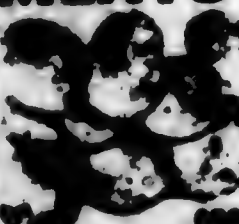
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Bethune Center Needs More Help From Black Community

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reports that some area social service programs are doing their best to solve the problems which may be caused by the Title XX program cuts, and the general downturn in our economy.

By TED OSBODI
Bethune Center wants to continue its social services to the black community. But there seems to be some obstacles, which may eliminate some of those services at the center.
These problems appear to be mushrooming at the center. For example, the administration does not know whether it will continue to be funded by Title XX, which expires May 31. The center, at 440 Fairfield Ave., is concerned about the insufficient black community support; there is the concern about effective sex education program for youngsters; and there is insufficient operating funds for the center.

Bethune provides various services in health, family planning, supplemental food program, prenatal and postnatal care, day care for infants and toddlers, and many more.

Title XX of the Social Security Act provides federal funds for various social service programs in the country. Franklin County's share of those funds has reportedly been cut by \$3 million for the year which begins July 1.

Thirteen services currently being delivered under this funding source are also being eliminated. The annual operating budget for the center is \$115,000. The center receives funds from the Revenue Sharing, Title XX, and donations from private individuals, churches and other organizations.

Bessie Jackson, executive director of the center says: "There is the possibility of cuts in counseling and day care services under Title XX. Agencies

will be asked to determine eligibility while at the same time staff could be cut."

Jackson says the center is especially in a vulnerable situation. "Where then do we turn to survive, and save these services in order to respond to black community's needs," she adds.

As a part of its service delivery, Bethune provides sex education and prevention program for youngsters in the black community.

The center is now serving about 185 teenagers, between the ages of 11 and 19. In effect, 95 percent of these are blacks. The center hopes to serve about 400 girls and their families this year, Jackson says.

Jackson says that among the teenage clients, there are pregnant ones, and some who are nursing babies.

The center encourages these teenagers to continue their education, by constantly working with them, giving them love and

concern, she explains.

The center, Jackson points out, also helps financially dependent mothers attain self-support in the labor force. Infant stimulation and parenting skills are intricate parts of the services, she says.

Another problem that bothers Jackson is the proposed amendment to the regulations governing programs for family planning.

The Federal Department of Health and Human Services is proposing that no aspect of family planning should be made available to adolescents, without full consent of parents.

On this issue, Jackson says, "We have a responsibility of providing sex education and family planning to these youngsters... If the laws are so rigid that adolescents cannot come in on their own, it means they would go underground, or seek less professional services, which may in the long run be detrimental."

Jackson argues that young people have been known to give girls pills and tell them it will keep them from pregnancy, when in fact the result is to start these girls to abuse drugs, and force them to move into illegal situation to meet their needs.

Jackson says she will send comments on this matter to the State Department of Welfare and the U.S. Department of Health in Washington, D.C.

Aside from the family planning, she says the community is not responding to how tax dollars are being spent.

She says that people are not concerned, and that the black institutions, such as families, churches and other organizations should be coming together with innovative and creative programs "with a determination to survive."



CHEERS—It's not often that one gets to see Ohio State cheerleaders sitting down. They managed to get off their feet for this year's Appreciation Banquet for the OSU basketball team. Pictured from left are: Becky Kuhn, Julie Peyton and Kathy Murray.

Jobless Korean War Vet

(Continued From Page 1A)

were involved in a black market ring.

Black, who was a presidential honor guard at the Pentagon and in Korea, was married with two children.

Friends and relatives of Black said he had been showing neurotic behavior, depression and stress because of the flashbacks of his experience in the army.

Also, Black lost his job and faced many other personal problems, friends said.

Black was spoken of by his friends and relatives as a man "with no scruples, and with no past criminal record."

One relative told THE CALL & POST that Black had been diagnosed as an epileptic, with episodes of violent and aggressive behavior; and lack of concentration, by a hospital psychiatrist in Dayton.

Black worked at the General Motors and was laid off about six months ago. Since that time, a relative said, he noticed some behavior problems in Black.

Funeral arrangements for Black were incomplete at CALL & POST deadline time.

MAN, 60 TO PRISON

Sixty-year-old Andrew Pitts, wept as he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter of John Higgins, 72, 939 E. 11th Ave. He was sentenced to from 1 to 10 years in prison.

MISTRIAL DECLARED

A mistrial was declared in the trial of Jerome Harris, 228 E. Eighth Ave. Harris is on trial for the rape and slaying of Floramel Graham, 1171 Say Ave. and Georgia Page, 257 E. Ninth Ave. Judge Thomas Mitchell, on assignment to Franklin County from Jackson County, said the jurors were threatened sometime during or after the visit to the alleged crime scene. A gag order has been issued in the case.

AUTO KILLS MAN

William Stark, 143 Hughes St. was struck and killed early Monday morning as he walked in circles on Long St. near Champion Ave. Stark was struck by a westbound car driven by Moody Dubenion, 1887 Clifton Ave. and knocked into the path of a second car. The second car left the scene before officers arrived.

'Concerned Citizens' Beef

A group of Concerned Citizens of Ward 4 will be marching to the City Hall March 22 at 6 p.m., to express their concerns about the high rate of accidents on the corner of Livingston Ave., and Oakwood St.
The group said last week that it is concerned about the safety of families in the area. It pointed out that people are not obeying the traffic and crosswalk lights to insure safety.
For further information call 266-6116.

47 Baptist Congregations Set For 31st Simultaneous Revival

(Continued From Page 1A)

blity to God and man to help bring these crisis to naught.

We are convinced that modern day Christians must continue pursuing righteousness as an every-day goal. Christian America needs the Lord's guidance and not that of fickle men who claim to have the answers we need, yet many of those same men have never known God. How can they have the answer for God's church? There have been crisis situations before, and God has always liberated His people. We wait on His orders now, for the pastors and evangelists are receiving

those orders in sealed envelopes of truth as they with us, prepare for this great spiritual encounter.

The Rev. Wilbur N. Daniels of Chicago, Ill., will be the guest preacher on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frances R. Pace will lead the revival choirs consisting of more than 170 voices as they take their place on the risers for this service. Mrs. Pace has surrounded herself with giants at the organ and piano; teachers of music are assisting with the directorship of the choir as she leads this musical aggregation into praising God and singing the hymns of the church as they witness through

music and their every day living.

Nurses will be stationed throughout the auditorium to give relief whenever needed. Mrs. Alberta Davis of Christ Memorial will lead them. Mrs. Annabelle Primm and Mr. Otis Goodman of Bethany are leading the church ushers. This is a team effort, and we believe it meets GOD'S approval.

So we are moving in so as to move Satan out. Ministers will be on hand to counsel with anyone who struggles with making a decision for Jesus. This is our greatest witness ever in the city of Columbus numerically wise, but greater days will come

because Jesus said they would.

The mid-night service is Thursday evening at 11 p.m. at the Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church. The Rev. Melvin Jordan of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the speaker selected for that occasion. All day meetings will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church located at 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Everybody is invited to share in this mammoth witness for GOD who loves us supremely. Come and bring a friend with you. Share the good news. Tell the world that Jesus lives and waits to receive all who believe in Him and who will come unto Him for eternal life.

Memorial Services Held For Shorter Of McDonald

(Continued From Page 1A)

terrible of earth is the supreme problem solver and he alone will bring things out all right. We don't need to worry about details for God is a master of details."

Rev. Parrish summarized the eulogy. "Tragedy befallen Elton from us and the left with dramatic suddenness. A situation such as this might happen to any of us. One doesn't know how the end will come... at home or on the streets, but it is said, 'be ye also ready for in the hour that you think not, the son of man cometh.'"

The Male Chorus and the Mass choir of Shiloh sang three favorites of Elton, "I Need Thee Every Hour," "God Will Take Care of You," and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." George Philmore, baritone, from Gay Tabernacle Baptist also sang a requested, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand."

Elton Shorter was 38 years and 31 days old at the time of his death. He was an honor graduate of Moor High School.

He received his bachelor's degree during his service in the United States Air Force. Although an employee of the McDonald's corporation for only nine years, he was Regional Personnel Manager for the Columbus area, which included most of Ohio. He was available to travel over the country to establish leadership training classes and workshops and where needed.

Shorter survived by his wife Herma R. Rinsky, two children, Nicole and Roland, his parents, Lamar and Lillian Shorter, one sister, Toni, and two brothers, Lamar and Craig, mother and father-in-law, one brother-in-law, Robert, three sisters-in-law, Lore, Edith and Inge, and many other relatives and hosts of friends.

were from the McDonald family: Tom Fewster, vice president and regional manager, Columbus area; Ed Blever, Senior Regional Manager, San Francisco area; Caesar Burkes, Owner and Operator, Cleveland; Carl Osborne, Owner and Operator, Columbus; John French, Vice President, Regional Manager, Washington, D.C.; and Al Davenport, National Field Personnel Director, Oakbrook, Ill.

The pallbearers were, Dave Davis, Jr., Robert Little, Gregory Waddell, Ronald Williams, Graig Shorter and Lamar Shorter.

Funeral director in charge was Diehl-Whittaker with the interment in the Soldier's Section, Green Lawn Cemetery.

offered by a private donor had generated a few calls from people offering information. He would not elaborate on the nature of the phone

close range.

Detectives believe that the killer either hid in the bar after the 2:30 closing or that the victims knew the killer and had allowed him to remain in the bar after closing.

Homicide squad was called to the bar about 8 a.m. last Tuesday, March 9.

A janitor arriving to work found the front door unlocked and discovered the grisly scene inside.

A homicide detective said a \$5,000 reward being

donations of house furnishings for three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, and kitchen utensils for the Haitians. Also, twin beds, towels, blankets and dishes can be donated.

If you are interested in making donations call 228-5209 this Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Prevent Food Poisoning At Home

Guard your family's health by refrigerating or freezing raw animal products such as dairy foods, meats, poultry and eggs.

Street Life

(Continued from 1PA)

Columbus during the forties. If you've never heard of Madam Brown, she went to New York in 1941 to appear on Broadway in Bill Robinson's "The Hot Mikado" and she was acclaimed everywhere she performed.

Teddy Pendergrass and Chic appear at Veteran's Memorial this weekend. Call and Post staffer Mary Taylor has been limping around the office on a sprained foot, but she says that "I'd walk a hundred miles for Teddy."

That's right. Teddy gets them ready!

Our friends in the various public service departments around the city have reported to us their goings on for the week. Chuck White, whose Urban League Show airs Friday

(3-19) at 6:30 a.m. hosts Dr. David Little and Donna Nesser who discuss "Patient's Rights." Chuck White Reports Saturday (3-20) with Brent Whitehead on "Poison Control."

James Evans has a couple of super shows lined "Up Front." On Thursday, March 18, he hosts Washington, D.C. congressman Walter Fauntroy, the dynamic speaker who addressed last year's Columbus Black Convention, and the subject of discussion will be "The Black Leadership Family Plan."

Next week James Evans attempts to coax all six of the city's black elected officials into the Triad Baptist Church. The lineup, Beatty, Espy, Hammond, Heard, Holland and Miller should be quite dramatic and the live broadcast will take place on WVBO at 7:30 p.m.

Maybe the public access cable channel can be coerced into the fray. Wake up, Bill Johnson!

McDONALD'S EXECUTIVES AT FUNERAL—Some of the executives from the McDonald's Corp. who attended the funeral of Elton Shorter included, seated first row from left, Eddie Squares, Kathy Spivey, Wes Elam of the Chicago office, John French, vice president of McDonald's in Washington, D.C., Caesar Burkes, Anne Burkes from Cleveland; second row, Tom and Barbara Fewster; lower right, George Philmore.



HAP Seeks Donations

In the March 13 issue of the CALL & POST, we inadvertently ran a story that the Haitian Assistance Program (HAP) will be sponsoring four Haitian families in their resettlement in the Columbus area.

The correct version of the story should have read: The Haitian Assistance Program will be sponsoring four Haitian refugees in their resettlement in the Columbus area.

This week, HAP is asking Columbus community for



WE COUNT—Tanya Keys and Emily Leon have served the Ohio State basketball team as statisticians throughout the course of the season. Leon was presented with an OSU jacket at Monday's appreciation banquet, as were other seniors who have contributed to the athletic program.

Are Certain Snacks Better?

No one kind of cheese snack is better than another. It all depends upon your taste preferences.



WILLIAM (PLUNK) FORD

Ex-Globe Trotter Plunk Ford Dies

William Raymond (Plunk) Ford, one of the best all-around athletes ever produced in this city, died at St. Anthony Hospital on Friday, March 12.

Plunk, as he was affectionately called, led Everett Junior High School to city titles in basketball and track in 1929. He later played on Central's 1931 city high school championship football team and was also an outstanding guard on the Pirates basketball team.

During his amateur days, Ford played basketball with the Leaders A.C. and Lane-Askins A.C. He also played football with the Dubs Cubs and later with the Tiger Cubs.

In basketball, he was best known for his defensive ability and ball handling. When he led the Leaders A.C. to a victory over the professional Chicago Savoy Big 5, he was soon hired by them.

After playing with the

Savoy Big 5, along with his close friend the late George (Jake) Young in the early 1930s, Plunk joined the Harlem Globetrotters in 1935.

While playing with the Globetrotters, Ford was the center of all of their many tricks. His long arms and magnificent ball handling made him an octopus at the position long before Goose Tatum and Meadowlark Lemon appeared on the scene.

After leaving the Globetrotters, Plunk played with The Sioux City Ghost of Iowa which included such local players as Walter (Bear) Dunn, Pete Hood, Bob Elder, Olin Potts, Clint White and Harold Sullinger.

Ford is survived by his wife, Agnes; daughters, Patricia A. Evans; sons, Murray, Norman, Anthony, Thomas, Glen (Sharon) Daniel, and Leonard Ford and a host of other relatives.

MARCH 23 DEADLINE TO APPLY Alternative School Lotteries Scheduled

Lotteries for the 10 Columbus alternative schools have been scheduled for March 30-31. Lotteries are used to select students for admission to each school.

At Tuesday's Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Joseph L. Davis will recommend three principals for appointment to the new schools. Davis will recommend Richard Murray for the Arts Impact elementary school; Kenneth Havens for the Science, Math and Environmental Studies elementary school; and Thomas Fletcher for the Traditional Middle School.

Murray is currently principal of Cranbrook Elementary. Havens is principal of Berwick Elementary, and Fletcher is principal of Linmoor Middle School.

To be included in the lottery, completed applications must be received or postmarked by 5 p.m., March 23. Parents are welcome to attend the lotteries, but are not required to do so. School officials reminded parents that a reasonable racial balance will be maintained in all alternative schools.

Alternative High School - Tuesday, March 30, 8:30 a.m., in the Peters Auditorium in Central High School.

Franklin Middle School - Tuesday, March 30, 9:30 a.m., in the Peters Auditorium in Central High School.

Monroe Middle School - Tuesday, March 30, 10:30 a.m., in the Peters Auditorium in Central High School. (Monroe is the recommended location. The Board of Education will make the final decision on March 16.)

Douglas Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 9:00-11:30 a.m., in the Douglas Elementary multipurpose room.

Indiana Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 9:00-11:30 a.m., in Indiana Elementary library.

Linden Park Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 9:00-11:30 a.m., in the Linden Park Elementary Commons.

Oakland Park Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 9:00-11:30 a.m., in the Oakland Park Elementary library.

Steward Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 9:00-11:30 a.m., in the Stewart Elementary multipurpose room.

Arts Impact Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 1:00-3:00 p.m., in the Oakland Park Elementary library. (Duxberry Park Elementary is the recommended location for the Arts Impact school. The Board of Education will make the final decision on March 16.)

Science, Math, and Environmental Studies Elementary - Wednesday, March 31, 1:00-3:00 p.m., in the Douglas Elementary multipurpose room. (Berwick Elementary is the recommended location for the SM/ES school. The Board of Education will make the final decision on March 16.) Applications for Columbus alternative schools are available in all school buildings.

The Columbus Public Schools currently operate seven alternative schools: a high school, a middle school and five elementary schools.

Pending approval by the Board of Education, three additional schools will open in September, 1982: an elementary school which will emphasize science, math, and environmental studies, an arts impact (dance, drama, music and visual arts) school, and a traditional middle school. Expansion of the Alternative High School is also proposed.

Parents should return the completed applications by mail or in person to the Division of Elementary Schools for application to grades K-5, and the Division of Middle and High Schools for application to grades 6-12. Both offices are located at the Columbus Education Center, 270 East State Street.

Admission to all schools will be determined by lottery. The elementary lottery will be held March 31 and the middle and high school lotteries on March 30.

Parents who would like more information about alternative schools can call FACTline, the district's information service, 221-FACT.



"HARLEM HEYDAY" headlines a UNCF benefit presentation by Columbus Links, Inc., at the Battelle Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, March 28. For ticket information call 252-6220 or 252-5968.

Links Play Host To Harlem Heyday

The sound of ragtime, a percussion of jazz that was written by blacks, will again be heard when "Harlem Heyday" is presented in a benefit show, Sunday, March 28 at 5 p.m. at the Battelle Auditorium.

John Workman, Jr., one of the stars of the Afro Productions cast, had a major

part of his training here in Columbus. His professional dance experience was with the Hardy Contemporary & Dance Theatre, ballet with Debby Hardy, jazz with Tanya Mitcum, and African dance with the Sun Drummers Workshop, all local dance

groups. He also was presented in Capital University's "You Can't Take With You" and "Of Thee I Sing" productions. His local television appearances were on the Liz Evans Show, WTVN-TV, and the Walker Show on WCMH-TV.

(Continued On Page 13B)

Legislative Internship Applications Accepted

State Sen. John R. Kasich, R-Columbus, has announced the state's legislative internship program for college seniors. The one-year program begins Dec. 1 this year and ends Dec. 31, 1983.

The Legislative Service Commission is now accepting applications for positions in this program.

Applications may be obtained from the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Intern Coordinator, fifth floor, Statehouse, Columbus 43215, or you can call 466-3615 for further information.

Deadline for submitting required materials is April 30.

Kasich said of the pro-

gram: "This is an unparalleled opportunity for recent college graduates to learn the legislative process first hand. The men and women selected to participate will work alongside members of the Ohio General Assembly assisting with constituent work, conducting legislative research and much more."

Death Notices

FORD, William Raymond (Plunk), age 68, March 12, St. Anthony Hospital. Member of St. John's Catholic Church. Original Harlem Globetrotter on championship team of 1940. Survived by wife, Agnes; daughter, Patricia A. Evans; sons, Murray, Norman, Anthony, Thomas, Glen (Sharon) Daniel, and Leonard Ford; 17 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; mother-in-law, Edna M. Fleming; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. C.D. WHITE.

GRANGER, Michelle Lettice, age 26, of 2609 Rock Blvd., March 9. Survived by son, Bryan; mother, Rosemary Granger; father, Bernard Granger; brothers, Bernard and Gary Granger; sisters, Pamela and Karen Granger; paternal grandmother, Lillie Granger; maternal grandmother, Bernice Cook; a host of nieces, nephews; other relatives and many friends. C.D. WHITE.

HENDERSON, Charlotte (Fish), March 12, St. Joseph Hospital, Tucson, Ariz. Memorial service to be announced later. C.D. WHITE.

HOWE, Vivian A., age 80, of 186 E. First Ave., March 10, Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Roy W. Howe; nephew, William (Dorothy), Robert, Carl, Edward Johnson; other relatives and friends. C.D. WHITE.

MC GHEE, Alfreda Renee, age 23 of 794 S. Oakwood Ave., March 8, Riverside Hospital. Survived by father, Harvey L. Harper; son, Jerome M. McGhee Jr.; daughters, Seniqua Renee McGhee and Bane-sha Shawan McGhee; brothers, Harvey L. Jr., Gregory A., Craig D. and Christopher Harper; sister, Miss Latonia D. Harper; grandparents, Edmond Harper and Mrs. Annie Mae Harper; all of Columbus, and host of aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

MORRIS, John Harvey (Buddy), age 24, March 8, University Hospital. Survived by daughter, Nisha Collins; mother, Mary F. Morris; Columbus; father, Andrew Morris; Bassett, VA; sisters, Cora (Sugar) Brown, Debbie Morris, Vivian Renaye Morris.

Columbus, Stephanie Morris, Martinsville, VA; other relatives and friends. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

NICHOLS, Lola May McKinnon, 1843 Oak St., March 10, Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home. Survived by granddaughters, Sonja (Claude) Thornton, Marva C. Dawson, Jolola McKinnon; grandsons, James (Bernice) McKinnon, David (Martha) McKinnon, Lester (Geraldine) McKinnon, Tyrone (Navarro) Jones; 22 great-grandchildren; dearest friend, Goldie Kearney; many nieces, nephews; other relatives and friends. C.D. WHITE.

PARRISH, Effie Mae, 1796 E. Long St., Apt. B, March 8 at residence. Survived by sisters, Elizabeth Algie, Merrillyn and Marcella; brother, Joe A. Parrish; brother-in-law, Randolph Young; a number of aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews; cousins; other relatives and friends.

PETTWAY, Inez, age 65, of 2778 3rd Ave., Urbancrest, Ohio, March 8, Mt. Carmel West. Survived by husband, Bolden D. Pettway; son, Glenn (Beverly) Pettway; grandson, Tushomey Pettway; Kevin.

SHORTER, Elton R., age 38, of 3425 Scottwood Rd., March 9 at 198 Gray St. Member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Survived by wife, Mrs. Herma L. Shorter; daughter, Nicole Shorter; son, Roland Shorter; father, Lamar Shorter Sr.; mother, Mrs. Lillian Shorter; brothers, Lamar Jr. and Craig Shorter; all of Columbus; sister, Miss Toni Shorter, Atlanta, Georgia; a host of other aunts; uncles; cousins; other relatives and friends. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

THOMPSON, J. O. R. L. Thompson, Joe (Jene) Thompson, all of Columbus; 13 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, and many friends. C.D. WHITE.

THOMPSON, W. W., age 68, 312 Johnson St., March 12, St. Anthony Hospital. Deacon Union Grove Baptist Church. Survived Alene Phipps, Elsaide Page; sons, Robert

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IN COLUMBUS Who, How Runs Our Public Schools?

The citywide flap over the latest proposed school closings in Columbus have produced more questions than answers to the crucial issues that continue to cloud operations of public supported education in Ohio's capital city.

They come from all areas of the taxpaying constituency: black and white, pupil-parents and non-users, most with angry voices. For the record, here are some of the most repeated inquiries:

Do Central High School parents have the basis for a class action lawsuit?

Have they been able to depend on impartial lobbying from the board president, who is a paid employee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce?

Why would the board create a high school study and then make a major decision to close a high school before the results are known?

If Superintendent Joseph L. Davis did not consult with key staff persons working on the high school study project, downtown

Was the community's ability to organize aggressive opposition seriously hampered when the president of the neighborhood commission was placed on the Chamber's payroll?

Was the appeasement of the Clintonville parents at East High School designed to split this influential group from the coalition to save Central?

Just who is running Columbus public schools on a day-to-day basis? Superintendent Joseph Davis? School Board President Carole Williams? Or is Chamber of Commerce President Al Dietzel manipulating the operations via hired hand Williams? (Williams is employed by the Chamber as vice president of CASE and Legislative Affairs.)

Is fear of job security preventing teachers and administrators from being open with their concerns about what is taking place in our school administration?

Ted Wallace, city engineer said Monday that the city can't complete I-670 without the help of the state. He said, "If the state would pull out their share with a project that size, I don't see how we could do it."

Wallace said that he has not heard anything official from the state, adding, "I don't know if the freeze is court-ordered or a policy decision. Maybe we can negotiate this."

by City Engineer Ted Wallace in response to Councilman Ben Espy implies that land acquisition and construction of I-670 has been approved by the federal government. Since these stages of the project have not been approved by the federal government, then ordinance 365-82 was not the first ordinance required to undertake and actually build the proposed freeway.

The group pointed out that ordinance 365-82 was not the first one required to build I-670, saying "the ordinance in question was not anymore necessary than any other previous ordinance for freeway studies."

The group added, "the language of the ordinance and the statements made

by City Engineer Ted Wallace in response to Councilman Ben Espy implies that land acquisition and construction of I-670 has been approved by the federal government. Since these stages of the project have not been approved by the federal government, then ordinance 365-82 was not the first ordinance required to undertake and actually build the proposed freeway."

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Opponents May Go To Court To Stop Building Of I-670

By TED OSHODI

The Coalition of Concerned Citizens Against the I-670 says it may seek a court injunction "if necessary," to block the proposed \$160 million state freeway extension plan.

The group says the plan is unfair to poor blacks who will be disproportionately removed from their households and businesses. One member of the group describes the move as discriminatory.

Meanwhile, the State of Ohio has informed the City of Columbus that it is withholding about \$8 million that would go toward the construction of I-670.

David Weir, director of the State Department of Transportation said Friday that because of a recent court ruling, he is refusing to participate in the funding of highway projects planned within the boundaries of any city.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge William T. Gillie also ruled last week that ODOT's long-standing policy of providing a higher percentage of funding for roads in smaller cities is illegal.

Berton White, president of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens Against I-670 says one of the alternatives to this kind of a plan is

to use the \$160 million to build a mass transportation system, which needs improvement.

He says instead of the proposed freeway plan, extra lanes could be put on the Leonard and Fifth Aves. overpass, which can switch traffic to a one-way going downtown during traffic congestion periods.

Last week, Columbus Mayor Tom Moody named a 17-man I-670 Policy Board that will implement the recommendations outlined in the Economic Development and Relocation Assistance Task Force reports.

Moody created the task force to address the critical issues related to the proposed I-670 project, and to develop a viable, comprehensive relocation assistance program, with an effective economic development plan for the freeway.

But this week, the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, critical of the I-670 proposal said, "The mayor's task force is a charade, and it does not really address the problem of the black community."

Bill Banks, a member of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens and vice president of the Shepherd Community Association told The

CALL & POST that the process in which this project has been planned and the ways in which funds have been spent to support those plans are discriminatory.

"We are not trying to get in the way of progress... we are trying to preserve our neighborhood," he explained.

Banks said his group won't go on a June ballot because we figure if we go we would be playing games in accordance with the city rule. But in November, there is a possibility that we may go."

This week, the Coalition, in a news release said it will continue this year to oppose "the unnecessary and destructive freeway until such a time it becomes apparent to Columbus voters that there is a better transportation alternative, which is less expensive and better for our neighborhoods."

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BILL BANKS



BERTON WHITE



JOSEPH L. DAVIS



CAROLE WILLIAMS



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Psychiatric Nursing

An innovative & creative working environment for registered nurses at Upham Hall, University Hospitals facility for the short term intensive care of adult and adolescent psychiatric patients. Multidisciplinary team approach to patient care. Individualized orientation.

Adult Units—full time positions primarily evenings
Adolescent Unit—Part time (50%) permanent nights
Sleep/wake disorder—full time, permanent nights.

Surgical Oncology

Provide comprehensive care for complex surgical patients in a setting where family participation is encouraged. Work as part of an all RN staff. Comprehensive, individualized orientation including a three week oncology nursing course. Full time and weekend work program positions.

For further information concerning nursing opportunities at OSU contact: Suzanne S. Wilson, Coordinator, Nurse Recruitment, The Ohio State University Hospitals, 1655 Upham Drive, Rm. 155, Means Hall, Columbus, Ohio 43210 (614) 421-4907.

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ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF A NURSING CAREER AT

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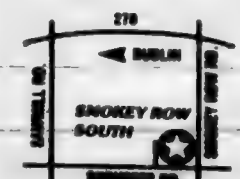
Sealed bids for Lumber will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 12 noon local time on March 19, 1982. Specifications can be obtained at 960 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 294-4901, 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE OPENINGS

General Electric's Specialty Materials Department is now accepting applications for general maintenance openings. Journeyman or equivalent experience in electrical/electronics trade; and experience working in one of the following crafts: welding, sheetmetal, milling, pipefitting, refrigeration, machining or mechanics. Interested candidates are urged to pick up an application at the Main Gate, complete it and return the application to:

General Electric Company

Specialty Materials Department
6325 Huntley Road
Worthington, OH 43085

Sales Representatives—Route Sales

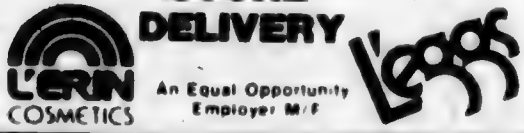
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If you've got the get-up and go, get up and give us a call about the possibility of becoming a Route Sales Representative. Because when you sell and deliver L'EGGS Products and L'ERIN Cosmetics, your own drive is what will get you ahead. And after you learn your route, you'll work from your home and a van that the company provides. Possible overnight travel. In addition, Hanes offers an excellent salary, paid holidays and vacations, plus group health insurance; we even provide your uniform. To be considered, you must have a safe driving record for the past 5 years. If you are a self starter who can work independently then please.

Send resume to:

**Kris Koller
HANES DSD
4143 Weaver Ct. South
Hilliard, Ohio 43026
HANES DIRECT STORE DELIVERY**



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299-3993

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846-0500

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG

Starting Annual Salary \$9,670

A Civil Service Examination will be given for the position of clerk typist with the City of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, on March 31, 1982, 7:00 p.m. at the Reynoldsburg High School Library. Written and typing tests will be given. For application contact Jane Holliday at the Reynoldsburg Municipal Building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deadline for filing application is 4:00 p.m. March 30, 1982. Veterans must bring proof of honorable discharge to examination.

POSITION AVAILABLE DIRECTOR

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
FULLTIME: 12 MONTHS

Assist faculty with instructional design; conduct workshops on educational technology; supervise staff; supervise acquisition, use and repair of audiovisual equipment; assist in preparation, selection and evaluation of audiovisual materials.

Qualifications: Minimum of M.A./M.S. in appropriate field and three to five years relevant experience preferred. Desired starting date June 1, 1982.

Send resume by April 5, 1982 to:

**Search Committee
Learning Resources Center
Denison University
Granville, Ohio 43023**

Denison University is an EO/AA employer.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

QUALITY HEALTH CARE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS

CHILDREN & YOUTH MEDICAL CLINIC

PHYSICAL EXAMS
IMMUNIZATIONS
W.I.E. PROGRAM
TUBERCULIN CLINIC

OUTREACH SERVICES
SPEECH HEARING
SOCIAL SERVICE
HEALTH EDUCATION

CONTACT THE CBY CLINIC NEAREST YOU FOR INFORMATION

WINDSOR TERRACE 294-4843
BLACKBURN 252-0938
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE 253-8783
1484 BROOKS AVE. 568 CARPENTER ST. 1000 ATTCHISON ST.

City Program Offers Aid For Home Care Services

Health care for the elderly continues to be an issue of increasing interest in this country as the older population steadily increases. Presently, there are about 1.3 million Americans, including five percent over the age of 65, that are confined to nursing homes or other extended care facilities. As the number of elderly who are being institutionalized increases, so has the cost of that care. According to 1979 statistics, \$1.78 billion was spent on such care—56 percent of this amount was paid ultimately by the taxpayers. Many of these 1.3 million elderly would prefer to stay in their homes to receive needed health care. However, Medicaid, Medicare, and other federal programs have been unable to cover all of the costs involved in receiving such care.

Currently though, legislation to change the health care system for the elderly is being considered in the second session of the 97th Congress.

The proposed bill would provide grants to public and non-profit private agencies and loans to proprietary home health agencies to meet the costs of initiating home health programs.

The bill also expands the services available to those persons receiving home care under Medicaid and Medicare. The bill additionally allows a \$500 tax credit to individuals who care for a dependent person in their home.

While Congress is beginning to realize the plight of the elderly on a national level, several local agencies, in operation for a number of years, have been offering home health service to the elderly or any persons needing help. The Columbus Health Department's Division of Nurs-

(Continued on Page 18A)

REGISTERED NURSES

TO ACHIEVE CAREER FULFILLMENT AS A VA NURSE

NOW IS THE TIME

Excellent opportunities for professional achievement in the area of Acute Medicine, Medical Intensive Care, Acute Respiratory Care, Extended Care, or Psychiatry. Full or part-time. Base salary range \$15,762 to \$28,346 per annum.

Benefits include:

- Over 8 weeks paid vacation yearly;
- 13 days paid sick leave per year;
- Yearly competency pay increases;
- Wide choice of participatory health and life insurance plans.

Employment in most VA Medical Centers qualifies for cancellation of FEDERAL nursing student loans.

Call or Write: Dan Etzel, Personnel Service
VA Medical Center
17273 State Route 104
Chillicothe, OH 45601
Telephone (614) 773-1141, ext. 437

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMMERCIAL LENDING

Significant growth in the BANC ONE statewide banking organization has created the need for an additional commercial lender in the Ohio Division of **BANK ONE OF COLUMBUS, NA**. Successful candidates will possess previous bank credit analysis training followed by several years of commercial lending experience. Accounting or Finance degree is preferred as well as strong written and verbal communication skills.

Qualified and interested candidates should submit resume in confidence to:

Bank One Of Columbus, NA
Human Resource Services
100 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43271-0161

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"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923



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THREE BEDROOMS, LIV. ROOM, DIN. ROOM, FULL BASEMENT, ONE CAR GARAGE. ALREADY RENTED. CALL NOW. OWNER ANXIOUS!

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| 2137 LEONARD AVE. | 3 BEDROOMS* |
| 2458 ARGYLE AVE. | 2 1/2 BEDROOMS |
| 1115 LORETTA | 3 1/4 BEDROOMS |
| 314 LINWOOD | 3 BEDROOMS* |
| 1235 REPUBLIC | 2 BEDROOMS* |
| 635 E. 2ND AVE. | 2 BEDROOMS* |

*SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
CALL FOR DETAILS

253-7231 235-9118

4-BEDROOMS - ALL BRICK

Located Southeast. Plenty of room for the growing family. Huge liv. room with fireplace, dining room, 2-baths. Basement, 2-car garage. NO DOWNPAYMENT. Call now for more details.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

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NORTHEAST - NO DOWN PAYMENT

Bargain of the month! Nice size liv. room with fireplace, dining room, nice size bedrooms, kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, full basement. Call now to see.

JOANNE ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

You'll find a home at Ryan
•Ryan Homes, Inc.
895-3401

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Contractor seeks minority participation in McCracken Power Plant Job, Ohio State University, Insulation Contract.

Job bids 23 March 1982; 2:00 p.m. EST.

Interested parties contact M.K. MOORE & SONS, INC. P.O. Box 14141, Dayton, Ohio 45414-0141, for more information.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is soliciting individuals or concerns experienced and qualified to prepare detailed rehabilitation construction specifications for the repair of HUD acquired properties in forty (40) Ohio counties. Interested parties may obtain solicitation packages by contacting the Contract Specialist named below. Solicitation packages will be distributed until stock is exhausted. One package per individual or concern, please.

Bid Opening shall be March 22, 1982, at 3:00 p.m. at the above address. No bids will be accepted after the bid time.

Inquiries regarding the solicitation should be directed to Jeffery Wade, Contract Specialist, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 200 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone number (614) 469-2247.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Earl Jeter, 32, was indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury on one count of attempted murder and three counts of trafficking in marijuana. Jeter, of 782 Gibbard is accused of shooting Officer Charles K. Sealy during a drug buy.

Kathy Marie Sims, 27, of Patterson NJ., was sentenced to 7-25 years in the Ohio State Reformatory for Women at Marysville. Sims was convicted of aggravated robbery of Henry Calvin Moon, 28, of 380 Barnett Road. Sims was acquitted of a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Shelia Neal, 19, an employee of Speedy Cleaners, 1218 Mt. Vernon Ave., reported to police that a man entered the business and robbed her of \$150. Neal told police a man entered and asked for the manager. When he was told the manager was not available he ordered her into the rear of the cleaners and took money from the cash register and her purse.

Lavonia Smith, 40, 840 Caldwell Place Apt. 21, told police her son broke out the windows in the living room of her house with a large stick. The son reportedly also broke out the windows in Smith's boyfriend's car. Smith also reported \$138 in food stamps missing.

Mary J. Madison, 235 S. Blake Ave., was placed on five years of probation on a theft conviction.

A \$300 fine was levied against Donald F. Grove, 2570 Spatz Ave., on an aggravated burglary conviction.

Camilla L. Rakes, aka Camilla L. Mosely, address unknown, was sentenced to six months in the Women's Correctional Institute. Rakes was convicted of grand theft.

Carlos Davenport, 29 Linwood Ave. was sentenced to 4-25 years in the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield. He was convicted of aggravated burglary.

Kenneth Yates, 578 Seymour Ave. was sentenced to six months in the County Jail. He was convicted of escape.

Michael Lanier, address unknown, was found not guilty of theft.

William E. Burton, 3991 Clabber Road, was placed on two years of probation for a conviction on a charge of aggravated trafficking.

Charges of aggravated burglary were dismissed against Robert Fountain, 1330 Clifton Apt. E.

Cecil D. Quinchett, 11220 Hildreth Ave. was sentenced to six months in the County Jail on a charge of gross sexual imposition.

A 12-year-old Miller Ave. youth told police he was abducted at gunpoint from the rear of his home. He said he was driven to Barrett Middle School, 345 E. Dasher Ave. where he managed to escape after a brief struggle.

An Oxford Ave. female reportedly was raped by a man for whom she was babysitting. The girl 16 said she was babysitting at a home near hers when the man asked her to come upstairs. Once upstairs he forced her down on the bed, removed her clothes and raped her. The girl walked home and told her aunt. She was treated and released at St. Anthony's Hospital.

A Monroe Ave. woman told police she was walking eastbound on Long St. about 1 a.m. last Thursday when a man pulled up and offered her a ride. The 25-year-old woman said she was driven to an unknown location and raped by the man who reportedly had a small revolver and threatened to kill her. The man absconded with her underclothes, boots and purse.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

SHAWNEE STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE is soliciting bidders for the following general equipment areas:

- Computer & peripherals
- Audio/Visual
- Medical/Nursing
- EMT-Paramedic
- Welding
- Alpha 1 EDM - Civil Eng.
- Diesel Engine stands and transmissions
- Respiratory Therapy
- Programmable Controller - Plant Maintenance
- Dental Hygiene
- Typewriters

Specifications for each equipment area may be obtained by contacting R. Neil Hawk, V.P. of Finance/Treasurer at Shawnee State Community College, 940 Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662. Phone (614) 354-3205

—Specification requests must be received prior to April 9, 1982.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

HALL CONTRACTING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 37270

Louisville, Kentucky 40232
(502) 367-6151

will be bidding the Marysville, Ohio Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements on March 31, 1982. The following opportunities exist for MBE subcontracting:

1. Site Work - clearing, excavation, foundation, grading & seeding, fencing, demolition, bearing piles and drilled caissons, slope protection
2. Masonry - brick and block
3. Miscellaneous metals
4. Metal buildings
5. Roofing
6. Doors, windows, glass
7. Painting, flooring, ceramic tiles, suspended ceiling
8. Plumbing
9. HVAC
10. Equipment
11. Electrical
12. Main Lines

Contact John VanDyke for additional information and assistance.

Equal Opportunity Employer



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTION ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

"HUD Properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors."

All prospective bidders must obtain a numbered bid card from the registration desk in order to be eligible to bid.

Prospective bidders are encouraged to review the numbered list of properties being offered for sale on the property list.

Bidding to start at 10:00 A.M. in order of sale number at Best Western Royal Motor Inn, 3232 Oentany River Road, Columbus, Ohio, on March 29, 1982.

Bid only by holding your numbered card high during silent bid procedure.

Bid ranges will be in increments as determined by HUD and announced by the auctioneer prior to start of auction.

Auctioneer's decisions on successful bidder and rules governing this auction are FINAL. HUD reserves the right to reject a bid from any bidder. The highest bidder acknowledged by the auctioneer shall be the purchaser. In the event of any dispute between bidders, the auctioneer shall have the sole and final discretion either to determine the successful bidder or to resell the property in dispute.

HUD reserves the right to change any rule governing this auction and to withdraw any properties offered. HUD also reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any changes in rules and properties withdrawn from the auction will be announced prior to the start of the auction.

Bidders must purchase all properties on which they successfully bid. Failure to do so will result in cancellation of all sales to them.

All properties are sold strictly "as-is." HUD makes no warranties or representations of any kind or nature with respect to the property, and in no event shall HUD be responsible for its condition. HUD also does not make any representation or warranty of description or condition of the property and no statement made at the sale or elsewhere shall be deemed such a warranty or representation or any assumption of liability.

Sales contracts (Form HUD-9546) must be executed during or immediately following the auction.

Earnest money deposits are required at the end of the auction.

Earnest money deposits will be \$500.00, payable at the auction with a certified check or money order (check to be made payable to Department of HUD). No earnest money deposits will be returned.

Taxes shall be prorated to the date of sale.

If this sale is not consummated by April 29, 1982, the sale will be canceled and there will be no refund of deposit.

Auction sales are not conditioned upon availability of future financing, therefore, failure to close due to the fact the purchaser cannot obtain financing is not a valid reason for return of the earnest money deposit.

Damages for failure of performance would be extremely difficult to determine in the event the buyer fails to comply with all terms of the accepted offer. It is for this reason mutually understood and agreed that HUD shall retain the successful bidder's deposit as liquidated damages and as HUD's sole remedy against the buyer.

HUD does not warrant habitability of premises or compliance with local building codes. HUD assumes no responsibility for compliance with local building codes in connection with the sale. The appropriate local building department will be notified of the sale of the property by HUD.

No one is to enter upon property for purposes of repairs or rehabilitation until sale is closed and deed is recorded unless specifically authorized by HUD.

Requirements of the Lead Based Paint Act and Energy Conservation Program must be met.

All additions, changes, or conditions noted on the contract of sale, Form HUD-9546, will be acknowledged by the signature of the buyer(s).

For any additional information, call the Property Disposition Section at (614) 469-6964.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

200 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215
469-6906

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL BE OPENED FOR INSPECTION ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1982 AND MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1982, 10 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M.

Case Number	Address	Brs.	Min. Acqs. Price	Down Payment
413-07590-203	581 S. 22nd Street	3	\$ 8,300	\$500.00
413-121494-303	387 S. 22nd Street	3	12,000	500.00
413-137192-203	877 S. 22nd Street	3	12,150	500.00
413-117336-303	786 S. Ohio Avenue	3	6,300	500.00
413-136946-303	1148 Whittier Street E.	3	15,900	500.00
413-126419-203	899 Linwood Avenue	3	12,350	500.00
413-131313-303	1075 Columbus Street	3	6,300	500.00
413-131783-303	953 Studer Avenue	3	11,100	500.00
413-108952-203	1887 Weller Avenue	3	13,400	500.00
413-131241-203	1843 Valcon	3	21,400	500.00
413-130433-203	1901 Zettler Road	3	19,125	500.00
413-116972-203	4752 Huxley Court	3	23,350	500.00
413-120013-203	3562 Tremaine Road	3	22,400	500.00
413-103155-203	240 Marlin Road	3	18,000	500.00
413-135003-203	392 S. Glenwood Avenue	3	12,500	500.00
413-094723-321	183 W. Park Avenue	3	8,400	500.00
413-124575-203	587 Ryan Avenue	3	13,500	500.00
413-119763-203	129 Wrexham Avenue	3	10,500	500.00
413-133482-270	2047 Floral Avenue	3	18,000	500.00
413-122708-303	83 Belvidere Avenue	3	11,500	500.00
413-132208-203	278 Whitethorne Avenue	3	9,950	500.00
413-081951-335	282 Clarendon Avenue	3	9,500	500.00
413-102558-203	222 S. Wheeland Avenue	3	8,900	500.00
413-136299-203	208 S. Eureka Avenue	3	14,500	500.00
413-125281-203	439 South Oden Avenue	3	13,500	500.00
413-137581-203	291 S. Warren Avenue	3	14,500	500.00
413-099350-203	500 S. Warren Avenue	3	17,500	500.00
413-129455-203	3802 Westmoor Drive	3	24,000	500.00
413-128133-203	4281 Avery Rd., Hilliard	3	29,700	500.00

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL BE OPENED FOR INSPECTION ON THURSDAY MARCH 18, 1982 AND TUESDAY MARCH 23, 1982 10 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M.

Case Number	Address	Brs.	Min. Acqs. Price	Down Payment
413-101431-303	845 E. 4th Avenue	3	7,000	500.00
413-126412-303	642 E. 4th Avenue	3	7,000	500.00
413-124936-203	1084 E. 15th Avenue	3	9,950	500.00
413-102748-203	1363 E. 16th Avenue	3	13,950	500.00
413-133716-303	1370 E. 18th Avenue	3	10,000	500.00
413-107089-203	1353 E. 19th Avenue	3	7,700	500.00
413-095542-203	1194 E. 19th Avenue	3	14,100	500.00
413-112452-203	2204 Medina Avenue	3	13,950	500.00
413-073321-303	1434 Kenmore	3	9,750	500.00
413-138028-203	1449 Myrtle Avenue	3	17,000	500.00
413-101426-203	2648 Hiawatha Avenue	3	14,800	500.00
413-124694-203	3075 Hamilton Avenue	3	20,700	500.00
413-129752-203	2295 Traymore Road	3	13,900	500.00
413-137332-203	2615 Bancroft	3	13,005	500.00
413-115712-203	2255 Barry Drive	3	9,500	500.00
413-125305-203	2080 Berrell Avenue	3	9,000	500.00
413-126554-203	2183 Berrell Avenue	3	9,500	500.00
413-096849-203	2046 Jermain Dr.	3	9,500	500.00
413-127891-203	2122 Schenley Drive	3	7,000	500.00
413-104909-203	1771 Devonshire Road	3	12,500	500.00
413-121630-203	1748 Devonshire Road	3	9,500	500.00
413-129989-203	1795 Devonshire Road	3	10,000	500.00
413-087591-221	1644 Worthing Place	3	14,450	500.00
413-084537-235	1939 Joyce Avenue	3	10,000	500.00
413-116044-203	2228 Minnesota Avenue	3	22,500	500.00
413-131388-203	3025 Boyler Avenue	3	27,500	500.00
413-125586-203	472 Agler Rd., Gahanna	3	11,000	500.00
413-124740-203	713 Northview	3		500.00

ADDRESS CORRECTION OF ARTICLE APPEARING IN SUNDAY MARCH 7, 1982

1711 Devonshire Road should read: 1771 Devonshire Road

MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE CORRECTION:
2) 413-130433-203 1901 Zettler Road from \$22,500 to \$19,125
#49) 413-108952-203 1887 Weller Road from \$13,400 to \$12,400
#54) 413-084537-235 1939 Joyce Avenue from \$17,500 to \$14,450

M-B-E INVITATION TO BID

Bates & Rogers Const. Corp. is preparing a bid on the Marysville, Ohio Wastewater Treatment Plant to bid on March 31, 1982.

We are requesting quotes on work and/or material for this project. Contact Tony Hurler at 614-421-7790 or mail quotes to P.O. Box 1468, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INVITATION FOR BIDS

We would appreciate any minority business who may wish to submit a bid to us on any part of the Marysville, Ohio Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Contract-66-3. Bids are due in our office March 30, 1982. We are bidding as General and Mechanical Contractors. Questions, please call (614) 224-6366, Shook, Inc., P.O. Box 808, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SPORTS LINES

Grube Offers "No Regrets" For Crusader Cage Season

The Capital Crusaders gave Stanislaus College a run for its money but were unable to bring home a victory in last Friday's NCAA Division III contest.

Despite the setback, Capital Coach Dave Grube said he "doesn't regret anything the kids did."

He qualified that he would have liked for his team to have played more aggressively offensively in the last 34 seconds to get off a good shot against Stanislaus.

That's understandable since his squad ended up a point short (61-60).

Grube added that his team had a very good season in earning the NCAA bid. "After all, we did upset



JACKIE ARCHIE

the number one team, St. Andrews, to win the South Region." Grube also thought his players made a

good showing in their loss to Stanislaus.

Jackie Archie, a Mohawk High School grad, saw considerable action for Ohio Wesleyan University as a reserve this season. The junior played wing for the Battling Bishop basketball team.

Archie played in 14 of the Bishops' 26 games, scoring 29 points per game and shooting .552 from the field.

Wesleyan won eight of its last 10 regular-season games to tie for fifth in the 14-team Ohio Athletic Conference with an 8-5 mark. The Bishops were 12-14 overall and 12-10 against

Division III competition. Archie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Archie, 701 South 22nd St.

KEITH EDMONSON, led the Big Ten in scoring this year and distinguished himself in the classroom as well as to make the College Sports Information Directors of America all-academic team.

AMY TUCKER of the Lady Buckeyes was named to the academic all-American fourth unit. She was the only player from Ohio State to be so honored.

CBS Sports has plenty of NCAA basketball programming planned for this week, locally on Channel 10.

Regional Semi-finals are set for Thursday and Friday at 11:30 p.m. with finals Saturday from 12:30-5:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m.

STATE FINALS in Girls AA and AAA are listed to be carried on Channel 4 Saturday at 11:00 a.m., while AAA is to tip off at 3:00 p.m.

The TPA Tour's Designated Players for 1982 form the heart of the lists of players eligible for the 1982 Tournament Players Championship to be broadcast by CBS on Saturday (5-6:00 p.m.) and Sunday (4:30-6:30 p.m.).

SLAM DUNK/One-on-One high school action takes place Saturday at Marion Franklin High School starting at 1:00 p.m.

Unit Pricing

Learn to read and understand label information and unit pricing.

Drake Cooks Lady Buckeyes' Goose

Thirty Drake free throws helped eliminate the Lady Bucks basketballers from this year's hunt for the national title.

number of field goals in downing Ohio State 90-79.

Freshman guard Yvette Angle led the Buckeye's scoring with 29 points. Seniors Amy Tucker and Mary Sivak added 18 and 13 points, respectively, in their farewell appearance.

Doing most of the damage for Drake was center Lorri Bauman with 34 points. That included a 16 for 16 performance from the free throw line.

Three Lady Bucks -- Sivak, Helen Abdalla and Theresa Busch all fouled out in the NCAA Western Regional first round game which was played in Drake Fieldhouse.

All things considered, the second season under Coach Tara Van Derveer turned out quite respectably for the Lady Bucks. They ended with a 20-7 record.

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POINTED REMARKS -- Northland High basketball coach Art Signore points to Miffin boss John Smith to congratulate

the Puncheders on their win at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in District AAA action.

Punchers Send Vikings Out To Sea In Boys' AAA Clash

By FELIX HOOVER

The Miffin boys' basketball squad bumped off Northland's top rated AAA team in last Friday's headliner at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Poise and confidence carried the Punchers to a 41-35 win and a District championship.

Guard Terry Poindexter put early offensive pressure on the Vikings as the recipient of press-breaking outlet passes. He helped the Punchers forge a 16-10 first quarter lead and ended the game with 14 points.

Troy Hitchcock added a dozen points to the Miffin total, including a fourth period slam dunk which essentially shut the door on the Vikes.

Randy Clarkson held Northland's stellar guard

Robert Tatum to only four points in what was a miserable shooting night for the Vikings.

Throughout the year Northland players had managed to make over half of their shots, but against Miffin they shot only 25%.

Having beaten, Northland, the Punchers advanced to Regional play against Newark which won its District championship match against Grove City (53-44).

The winner of the Miffin/Newark game plays Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the Lima Senior/Wintersville game.

In AA, St. Charles swamped Briggs 63-38, while Whitehall downed River Valley, 59-46.

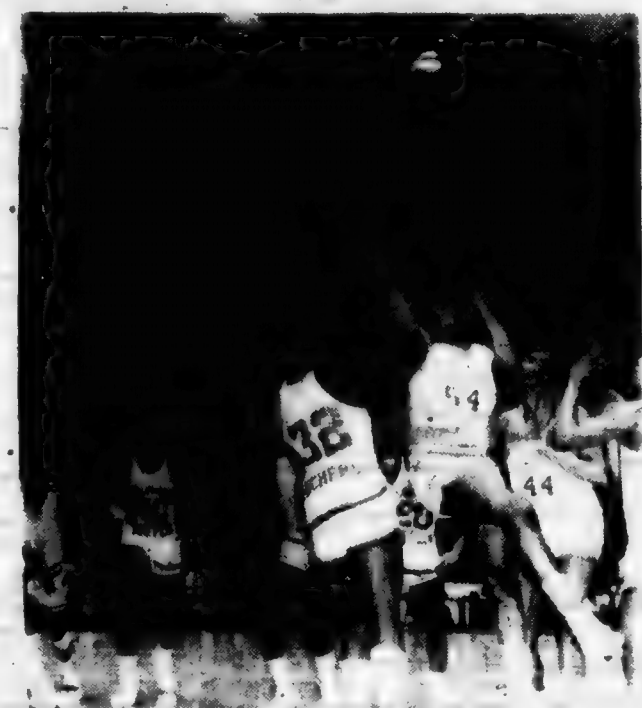
St. Charles, playing in the Toledo Regional, had a

Wednesday game against Swanton. The winner has a Friday date with the victor of the mid-week game between undefeated Willard and Coldwater, starting at 6 p.m.

Whitehall, in the Dayton Regional, needed to get past their Tuesday foes,

Urbana, in hopes of playing a Friday night game against the winner of the Dayton Roth/Hamilton Badin match. The finals on Friday will start at 7:30 p.m.

In Class A, Canal Winchester halted Academy's bid to return to the state finals. In so doing, the Canal Winchester squad earned a 7 p.m. appointment on Thursday in Dayton against Springfield Catholic. The winner will advance to the finals on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



NO BALANCE - Ashley Packer (64) and Mike McKinney combined for 22 points as high men for Northland last Friday, but the defense of Miffin's Randy Clarkson (32) and Henry Cornley (40) helped the Punchers to a 41-35 upset win in District high school play. (HOOVER PHOTO)



MORE TROPHIES - The Northland girls' basketball team has made a habit of walking away with trophies this season, but they'd surely like to make one more trip through the receiving line at St. John Arena in the State finals on Saturday. In order to do that they must first beat Cincinnati Oak Hills on Friday at 4:15. If that comes about they must win against either East Cleveland Shaw or Hubbard at 3 p.m. Saturday. Shown

after their win in the District are, from left front: Lori DiCesare, Annette Powers, Shawn Steward, Carla Poindexter and Suzanne Hottel. Second row: Elaine Boltz (Head Coach), Trisha Kirwin (Asst. Coach), Lori Diggins, Louise Davis, Andrea McGee, Renee Pearson and Richard Truette (Asst. Coach). Back row: Georgan Wells (11), Dana Jones and Jeannine Ruh. TV-4 will broadcast the Saturday finale.



CUSTER BROTHERS women's basketball team finished third in the A.A.U. Regional Tournament which they hosted last weekend. They finished behind the Detroit Colored and Peabody of Northern Kentucky. Members of the team are, from left, front: Marlene Early (Coach), Mickey Parr, Brenda Hughes,

Bambi Wallace, Denise Johnson, Bingo Washington and Mary Robinson (Coach). Second row: Shidley Pansky, Karas Devereaux, Pam Smith, Miss Jordan, Marla Lewis and Dorcas Sharps.

Above the cheers of frenzied fans, comes a whisper.

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BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES (1922-1936)
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IMPORTED BY THE PARAGON CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

J & B. It whispers.

REMEMBERING BASEBALL'S FIRST BLACK STARS

As baseball's spring training begins this year, blacks will take the field for every major league team. It wasn't always so, however.

Jackie Robinson, as even many casual baseball fans know, was the first black to break the major league color line.

That was in 1947, almost 35 years ago, when Robinson took the field for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Today, Jackie Robinson's historical significance is not only recognized, but celebrated: The First, a play about Robinson, is beginning the second year of its successful Broadway run in New York City.

But in 1947, there were 15 other major league baseball teams. Who were the first black players on these teams? After all, they share in Robinson's achievement for they, too, endured the racial hatred it took to desegregate major league baseball.

Larry Doby was the first black to play in the American League, taking the field for the Cleveland Indians later in 1947. He played until 1959; hit more than 250 homers and compiled a lifetime batting average in the .280s.

Not all of the other 14 players were as fortunate. Some had fine careers, while others were forced to absorb racial epithets in the midst of brief and undistinguished stays in the major leagues.

Henry (Hank) Thompson joined the St. Louis Browns, also in 1947, but played just 27 games before being sent back to the minor leagues. He rejoined the major leagues in 1949 with the New York Giants and by 1950 he was the Giants' regular third baseman. His career lasted until 1956, after which he drifted into crime in an effort to get by. He wasn't very good at it and was sentenced to prison, where he died in 1969 at age 43.

Monte Irvin also joined the Giants in 1949. He had been a star for years in the Negro Leagues and that record, combined with his eight-year major league record of .293, earned him a place in the Hall of Fame. He now works in the Commissioner's Office in New York City.

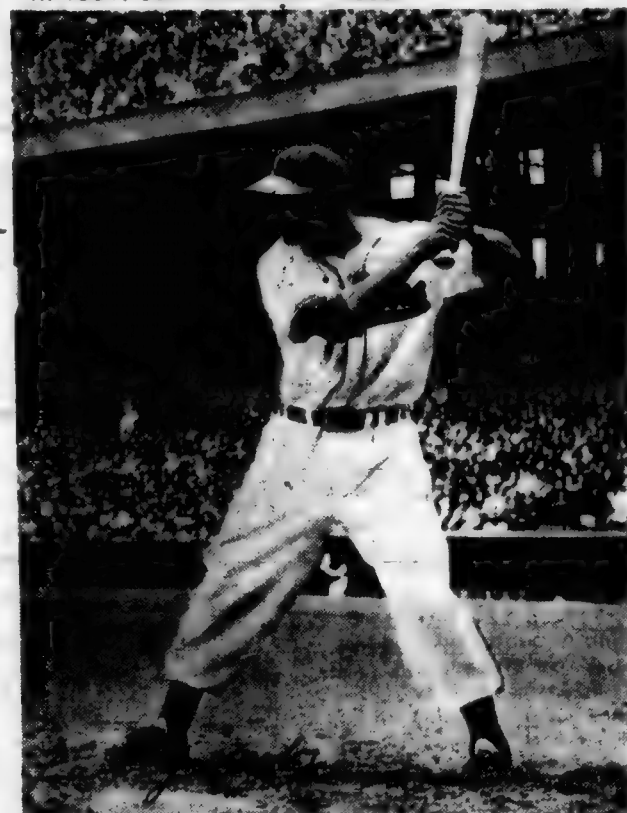


THE HARD LIFE OF A BASEBALL STAR—Jackie Robinson smiles in desperation as he faces mob of autograph hunters outside Ebbets field.

The Boston Braves added the first black to their roster in 1950 when Samuel (Jet) Jethroe played in 141 games and led the league in stolen bases with 35 as a 28-year-old rookie. He stole 35 the next year to again lead the league, but he dropped to a .232 batting average in 1952 and was farmed out. He returned for two games with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1954, but failed to get a hit. The "Jet" had been grounded in three short seasons.

In 1951, Sam Hairston

joined the Chicago White Sox as a 26-year-old catcher. He hit .400 in four games and vanished. Another black, however, premiered that year with the White Sox. Originally signed by Cleveland, he played in 17 games in 1949 and 1951 before his trade to Chicago. His name was Minnie Minoos, an immediate star who hit .324 in his first year with the Sox. Minnie became the only ballplayer to every play in five decades when he appeared in a game in 1980.



LARRY DOBY gets ready for a high fast one at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Two teams signed their first blacks in 1953: the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs. The A's envisioned a big career for Bob Trice, a right handed pitcher, but he only won nine games in three years and returned to the minor leagues.

The Cubs were much more fortunate: they had two young infielders come up that year, Gene Baker and Ernie Banks. Baker was traded in 1957 and

closed out a modestly successful career in 1961 with the Pirates. Banks, of course, is "Mr. Cub," the Hall of Famer who hit more homers than any other shortstop before being

switched to first base.

Carlos Paula, Tom Alston and Brooks Lawrence debuted in 1954. Paula with the Washington Senators and the other two with the St. Louis Cardinals. Paula and Alston were gone from the major league scene within three years, but Lawrence pitched until 1961, winning more than 70 games.

Chuck Hermon and Curt Roberts also debuted in 1954. Hermon for the Reds and Roberts for the Pirates. Hermon had four undistinguished seasons with Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia. Roberts was out of baseball by 1957, having hit less than 200 in two of his three years with Pittsburgh.

The Yankees waited until 1955 before inserting a black in their line up, but it was Elston Howard, the all-star catcher, who replaced Yogi Berra as the regular Yankee backstop. He died suddenly in 1980.

The last three teams to integrate -- the Phillies,

Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox -- selected three players who were hardly outstanding. John Kennedy of the Phillies debuted in 1957, played five games and batted .000. Ozzie Guill came to the Tigers in 1958 after two years with the Giants.

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Only through March 31st

Chevy's offering cash bonuses that can be applied to your down payment... or received in a check direct from Chevrolet. All you have to do is take delivery on your new Chevrolet through a participating Chevy dealer before the end of March. Participating dealers contribute 25% to these bonuses. Manufacturer's condition of dealer contribution may affect customer cost. Fleet buyers should see participating Chevrolet dealers for details on fleet bonuses.

\$750 CASH BONUS

On Cavalier. The precision-built front-wheel-drive. Advanced technology in a front-wheel-drive Coupe, Sedan, Wagon and Hatch. Offer also includes our new lower priced Cavalier Cadet (with 32 standard features; limited availability).

On Citation. America's best-selling front-wheel-drive. Three Citation models in all! With new Electronic Fuel Injection standard on 4-cylinder engines. Including our brand-new lower priced Citation Coupe. (Limited availability.)

\$500 CASH BONUS

On Celebrity. The bright new shape of Chevrolet. Chevrolet's newest and largest front-wheel-drive car. Two high-technology models to choose from—Sedan and Coupe.

On Chevette. America's best-selling small car. Six models to choose from! Including Diesel Chevette... America's lowest-priced diesel. And Chevette Scooter... already the lowest-priced car built in America.

\$500 CASH BONUS

On Chevy S-10. The hottest-selling new truck in Chevy history. Smaller than a full-size pickup, yet longer than the foreign pickups. With an available V6 engine no import offers. There's never been a truck like it before.

On Chevy LUV. Our feisty, fun-to-drive pickup. In 2-wheel drive, 4-wheel drive. Gas (Series 11 only). Or diesel power.

\$750 CASH BONUS

On El Camino. The beauty that works like a beast and moonlights as a car. It gives a whole new definition to "working class."

On Chevy Vans. Our very versatile commuters, campers, and cargo holders. With high, wide doors, unitized construction and available seating for up to 12.

On Suburban and Blazer. Our rugged 2-wheel and 4-wheel drives. Both 4-wheel drives and the 2-wheel drive Suburban available with our new 6.2 Liter Diesel... making 'em Superwagons.

Save up to \$794 on Sequoia Special Option Packages. Available on most Fleetside Pickups and Vans. Sequoia Specials are packages of popular convenience and appearance options on regular cab Chevy Fleetside Pickups and Chevy Vans. These packages include your choice of air conditioning or automatic transmission at no extra charge. So, you can save up to \$677 on the Sequoia Special Fleetside Pickup, up to \$794 on the Sequoia Special Chevy Van. Savings are based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of options purchased separately. Check your dealer for Sequoia Special availability. To be eligible for both the Sequoia Special savings and a \$750 cash bonus, you must take delivery by March 31, 1982.

*Transmission offered automatically on 31 Series pickups or short wheelbase vans. Dual rear wheel models not eligible.

Your money's worth, mile after mile.



CHURCH CHAMPS—The Lakers of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church improved on their first round performance to win the league tournament. Members of the squad from left, front are: L.J. Strouthers, Paul Jackson, Mike Thornton, Donald Lenston. Second row: Ron Davis, Tim Maddy, Nate Chandler, Benji Burke and Coach Al Burke. Not pictured is Desmond Moore.

Broad Street Lakers Claim Outreach Basketball Crown

The Lakers basketball team avenged their first round losses in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church Outreach League to capture tournament honors. A showdown is

now being arranged to pit the Lakers against the first round winners, the Salesian Boys Club.

In addition to winning the church league title, the charges of Coach Al Burke also compiled a 17-0 record and championship in the 7th and 8th grade Barnett League and the Mt. Vernon Plaza Youth Association.

An all-star game will be played this month.

Top scorers in the league were: Hairston, Franklin Village (170); Alvin Byrd, Salesian (153); Benji Burke, Lakers (137); Nate Chandler, Lakers (126) and Anderson, BYC (104).

Rounding out the top ten scorers are: Paul Jackson, Lakers (101); Neal McIntyre, Shiloh (97); Bragg, BYC (96); Ron Davis, Lakers (91) and Glenn Meadows, Salesian (91).

Quarles Joins Air Force

Lawrence Quarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quarles of 10316 Way Ave. Cleveland, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Quarles, a 1981 graduate of John Adams High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Feb. 1.



Suspect Silent On Sons' Slayings



REGINALD BROOKS JR., 17



VAUGHN BROOKS, 15



NIARCHOS BROOKS, 11

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 8A)

Solid Rock Baptist

The church located at 96 Governor's Pl. will feature the Union Tabernacle Male chorus in concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Golden Gospel Singers will be in concert at 7:30 p.m.

The Temple of Faith

Elder Lee from the Pool of Bethesda Church of the Living God in Warren, O. will be the guest of the church on Friday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 2080 Brentnell Ave.

James Madison Forces Buck Basketball Out Of NCAA

The school named for our shortest President cut the Buckeyes down to size in the first round of basketball play in the NCAA Tournament.

James Madison (24-5) maintained its composure after trailing most of the evening to cut Ohio State's tournament life short.

Apparently the Buckeyes didn't get word that Eldon Miller was the "Big Ten Coach of the Year" and Clark Kellogg conference "Player of the Year."

The Buckeyes led 29-22 at the half and seemed to be in control until midway through the second period.

From there on out things went pretty much Madison's way.

So, instead of the Buckeyes facing number one-ranked North Carolina, that opportunity went to the

Dukes. They almost got the job done that time around too as Madison scored North Carolina in their 52-50 loss.

The Buckeyes' exit from the tournament punctuated the basketball careers of Bryant Johnson and Cliff Kirchner. Both had been

steady contributors to the team coming off the bench.

Of the four Big Ten teams that were invited to the NCAA Tournament, only Minnesota survived the weekend. The Gophers nipped Tennessee-Chattanooga 62-21.

Iowa lost in overtime to Idaho 69-67, while Indiana fell to Alabama-Birmingham 80-70.

In the NIT, Purdue is still in the running after a second round rout over Rutgers (98-65). Illinois, however, got knocked off by Dayton (61-58).

Managers," will be discussed by Peg Thoms, director of Franklin University Division of Continuing and Management Education. There will be a \$1 admission charge and refreshments will be served.

April is Volunteer Month. Become a volunteer tutor at Basic Skills Unlimited and help an adult or in-school youngsters learn to read. For more information call Columbus Basic Skills Unlimited at 294-3231.

The Masterpiece Talent Show will be April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Linden McKinley High School. Tickets go on sale the week of March 29-April 2. The cost presale tickets is \$2.50. The cost at the door will be \$3.

The Arthritis Foundation and Ohio Industries for the Handicapped are co-sponsoring a fashion show which will feature adapted clothing from the Wings of Vocational guidance and

Surviving in A Supermarket

One way to survive in the supermarket is to be an informed customer. Organize your shopping list following the aisle patterns of your favorite market.

If produce is the first aisle, list it first and so on. Use the weekly food ads as a guide to specials. The list should be your guide, but be flexible enough to substitute if you find a bargain on similar items.

Learn to read and understand label information.

For more information, call Dairy and Nutrition Council and ask for a copy of Supermarket Survival. Call Janice I. Nagode, 447-1012, today and become an informed consumer.

John H. Harris, 1577 Coffell Ave. died last Monday nearly three weeks after he was taken to University Hospital suffering from a head wound.

Morris was admitted to University Hospital on Feb. 14 about 2:30 a.m. Earlier, according to police reports, he was involved in a fight. Police have not determined with whom and where the fight occurred.

Morris was treated in the emergency room and later taken into surgery. Police said he suffered "a blunt force injury to the right side of his head." He died Monday, March 8 at 11:50 p.m. Columbus Police Department was unaware of the incident until they were notified by the Franklin County Coroner's office.

A spokesman from the coroner's office said the autopsy report is pending.

By WILLIAM R. WOOD
Cleveland Bureau

The prime suspect in the murder of three East Cleveland brothers—their father, was found on a Trailways bus in Beaver, Utah Monday after an all points bulletin was issued by East Cleveland Police.

Brooks refused to waive extradition from Utah after East Cleveland detectives arrived there with a murder warrant last Tuesday. He was taken before 9th Circuit Judge Christian Ronnow in Cedar City, Utah and refused to sign extradition papers after his rights were explained to him. Cuyahoga County must now ask Utah to extradite Brooks which will cost the state money through legal fees in defending him.

The father, Reginald Brooks, 36, unemployed for five years, allegedly had threatened to kill his sons after an argument with them in January. Brooks received divorce papers from his wife Beverly Brooks two days before his sons' murders.

Saturday, Beverly Brooks returned home from work and found her three sons murdered in their beds. Reginald Jr., 17, Vaughn, 15 and Niarchos, 11 of 14521 Ardenall Avenue all had single gunshot wounds in their heads. The boys still had on their pajamas.

Mrs. Brooks, 33, a secretary for the Traveler's Insurance Agency said that because she had been having family problems she called her home several times last Saturday while at work but got no answer.

When she arrived home at about 3:45 p.m. the family poodle did not bark

which was unusual. She heard music playing inside the home and the door chain was on, a way in which her husband always left the house.

"That was my husband's trick—he was extremely paranoid," Mrs. Brooks commented.

After entering the home Beverly Brooks went to her son's bedroom, saw them all in bed then shut the door. She checked to see if her husband was gone, found that his coat was missing then returned to her son's room to wake them up. It was then that she discovered they were dead.

The older boys were lying in the upper and lower berths of their bunk beds and the younger brother was in his own bed nearby.

When East Cleveland Police arrived they took Mrs. Brooks to a next door neighbor, Mattie Bell, for comfort.

Several neighbors said they heard what could have been gunshots early that morning between 6:00 and 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Brooks said her husband didn't look any different or act any different before she left for work. She explained although he had received divorce papers two days before it was no surprise for they had discussed it for many months.

Assistant County Coroner Robert Chaffler said all indications show that the three boys were shot at a close distance, perhaps inches from their heads. He found "fouling and stippling"—smoke and both partially burned and unburned gun powder at the points of impact. East Cleveland Police Officer Robert Gill said there was

no sign of struggle and no other shots were fired in the home.

Two days later East Cleveland Police notified the Utah State Patrol that Reginald Brooks was on a westbound Trailways bus that was due to arrive in Beaver, Utah. A spokesman from the Trailways terminal in downtown Cleveland said that Brooks paid \$96.00 for a ticket and left from the terminal at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

A state trooper and a Beaver County deputy sheriff, both in plain clothes boarded the bus at a stop in Beaver, sat down beside Brooks and when they were sure he was their main, arrested him. They escorted him off the bus at the next stop and took him to Beaver County Jail without incident.

In an interview at her parents home on Cleveland's west side, Monday, Beverly Brooks calmly talked about her sons with several relatives gathered around. Reginald Jr., the oldest brother who resembled his father was a junior at Shaw High School. She described him as helpful, considerate and outgoing "although he had his moments," she said.

She explained he had just started "to get his career together" and wanted to get an athletic scholarship for college. He had lettered twice on the Shaw Varsity Football team.

Vaughn, the middle son who resembled Mrs. Brooks was just the opposite of Reggie Jr., for he was very quiet, always to himself and had been that way all his life. Mrs. Brooks said: "He didn't say very much to anybody, he just

grinned a lot," she commented.

Both Vaughn and Reggie Jr. were serious students and very popular at Shaw High School.

Niarchos, 11, was a sixth grader at Chambers Elementary School and when Mrs. Brooks was asked to describe him she remarked "That was a little character!" She said he was full of energy, always into something and loved to play practical jokes. "He knew I hated insects and loved to put spiders and bugs on me," she remembered. He tried to pick up pocket money when ever he could by helping carry packages at a nearby supermarket or shoveling snow. He spent the evening with his mother the night before the shooting occurred.

The wake for the Brooks brothers will be held Thursday night, at The House Of Wills, 2491 E. 55 Street and services will be held there Friday.

The Shaw High School Football team will act as honorary pallbearers. Friends at Shaw High School have set up a fund to help Mrs. Brooks with collections helping defray some funeral costs.

Study Shows More Blacks Attending Institutions Of Higher Learning

Cleveland Bureau

A recent study by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) for the Ford Foundation revealed that Blacks are attending institutions of higher learning in greater numbers, however, they are still disproportionately underrepresented.

Ford Foundation commissioned the study because it wanted to measure its efforts of helping minority students achieve a higher education.

The study was divided, primarily, into three categories: educational access, choice and attainment; factors influencing educational development and controversial issues.

In the first category at the first level of higher education, the study found that the dropout rate is approximately 28 percent for Blacks compared to 17 percent for whites.

Of those finishing high school and entering college 40 percent are Black compared to 45 percent white. Blacks complete college at a 24 percent rate compared to 34 percent for whites.

Although the numbers are much less, Blacks finished graduate and professional schools at a rate four percent higher than whites, 45 percent Black completion compared to 41 percent for whites.

In the second category major factors influencing progress in the educational pipeline was based on the quality of academic preparation in secondary schools.

It should be noted that even with forced busing, white middle class students have greater access to resources and educational support systems.

Study habits were also

closely tied to undergraduate grades and persistence to complete college.

A student's family background also came into play in that students with parents who attained high incomes and who were better educated went further than students with poorer parents.

Contrary to popular belief, students who enter junior colleges expecting to prepare for senior college seldom make the transition.

The study said, "Initial enrollment in a community college substantially reduced the student's chances of persisting to baccalaureate completion."

Many minority students are in effect being denied an equal educational opportunity.

Another college factor affecting minority completion is the necessity of work. Students working full time jobs were less likely to complete school than those students with part-time jobs, especially on campus work.

And oddly, students were more likely to complete school if the college was away from their home town.

Controversial issues included such things as a white college's ethnocentrism "that ignores the perspectives and values of other cultures."

The study found that minority educators were used as "minority experts" in ways that limited their chances for professional advancement.

The report made recommendations to improve minority participation in higher education.

The complete book will be available in the Spring from Jossey-Bass, Inc., 433 California St., San Francisco, Calif 94104.

ing and Rehabilitation is one agency that offers such a program of help. This program, the City of Columbus Home Health Services (C.C.H.S.), established in 1922, provides aid to any person of any age whose functioning or well-being could be improved with home care services.

Many different kinds of professional people are available to provide service. The C.C.H.S. is staffed with nurses; physical, occupational, and speech therapists; a nutrition consultant; an enterostomal therapist; home health aids; and reimbursement specialists.

Reimbursement specialists are persons who go out to clients' homes and help them with medical financial matters. They determine the source of payment for services and the appropriate amount to be paid.

Services are reimbursed through Medicaid, Medicare, Title XX, private insurance, or private pay on a sliding scale. Free service is available for those unable to pay.

Most of the patients that use home health services have been referred from the hospital by their personal physician. Other referrals are made by family members, neighbors, or by the patients themselves.

So while Congress is deciding on the direction and impact that home health services will have on the future of health care, persons interested in receiving such services should take advantage of the agencies already established and operating in their community. Presently operating agencies look forward to the passing of new legislation which may expand the services that they already offer.

More information on the City of Columbus Home Health Service can be obtained by calling Central Intake at 222-8320.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

(Continued From Page 10A)

Rehabilitation Services. The line is stylish, yet practical and designed to meet the special needs of physically disabled men and women.

The show is open to the public. It will be held Saturday, April 3 at 1 p.m. at Franklin Hall, Columbus 489-2357.

The Franklin University Board of Education will hold a committee of the whole meeting at South High School on Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. The meeting is the first in a series of quarterly meetings to be held in the community. The board will hear a report of the progress of the textbook selection committee. There will also be an opportunity for public participation.

Cash Flow Workshop Offered To Small Businesses - Walter Fronstin, director of the Columbus district office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announced a cash flow workshop is being held in Columbus Friday.

March 26 by the Columbus Score chapter. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Federal Building at 85 Marconi Blvd. There is a \$5 registration fee. To register, please contact the management assistance division or SBA or SCORE at

Technical Institute, 550 E. Spring St. The clothing will be modeled by people with arthritis and orders will be taken following the show at 20% off the retail price. For free tickets contact Ohio Industries for the Handicapped, 4795 Evanswood Rd. 43229.

Links Play Hosts...

(Continued From Page 13A)

TV. On Broadway his many credits include "Sing A Song of Shakespeare," "The Death of Black Jesus," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Purle," and as Dracula in "Frankenstein Slept Here."

The happy songs and dances of the twenties and thirties will be revived through this vaudeville presentation that has

received wide acclaim. Among the charities the Harlem Hayday will support are, the UNCF, The Urban League, Talent and Career Search for Young Blacks, and Assistance to Senior Citizens, all part of the programs supported by The Columbus Chapter of The Links, Inc.

For ticket info for "Harlem Hayday" call 252-6329 or 236-5988.

Marion-Franklin To Host Jazz Show

Ensemble.

Battenberg has played throughout Columbus and has his own jazz band. He recently arranged and produced his own record, "Free Rain." For more information call the center at 491-5084 between 1 and 10 p.m.

City Program Offers Aid

(Continued from Page 14A)

ing and Rehabilitation is one agency that offers such a program of help. This program, the City of Columbus Home Health Services (C.C.H.S.), established in 1922, provides aid to any person of any age whose functioning or well-being could be improved with home care services.

Many different kinds of professional people are available to provide service. The C.C.H.S. is staffed with nurses; physical, occupational, and speech therapists; a nutrition consultant; an enterostomal therapist; home health aids; and reimbursement specialists.

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Waitress' Life...

(Continued From Page 7A)

knows of his mother's love," she said.

Mrs. Granger said that the family is very appreciative to the staff of C.D. White and Sons and to Mrs. Harriet Langston.

"Harriet is a beautiful person and made things to much easier for us. Any requests I made were carried out exactly as I had asked and in the manner I felt Michelle would have wanted it done. This is something I will never forget," she said.

"I also want to express my appreciation for the thoughtfulness shown to us from Marion Black of the Lane Ave. Holiday Inn, Clyde Tiptett of the gas company and fellow employees of DCSC.

Michelle was a plant lover. Her apartment was full of house plants.

Mrs. Granger said, "We chose for her body to be buried at Glen Rest Memorial Estates because they don't have headstones there. We will place a bed of flowers over her grave that will continue to grow and blossom and nourish. Michelle would like that."

"It will be a beautiful memorial to one whose life blossomed in making others happy."

For more information, call Dairy and Nutrition Council and ask for a copy of Supermarket Survival. Call Janice I. Nagode, 447-1012, today and become an informed consumer.

MAN'S DEATH LISTED AS SUSPICIOUS

By MARY TAYLOR

John H. Harris, 1577 Coffell Ave. died last Monday nearly three weeks after he was taken to University Hospital suffering from a head wound.

Morris was admitted to University Hospital on Feb. 14 about 2:30 a.m. Earlier, according to police reports, he was involved in a fight. Police have not determined with whom and where the fight occurred.

Morris was treated in the emergency room and later taken into surgery. Police said he suffered "a blunt force injury to the right side of his head." He died Monday, March 8 at 11:50 p.m. Columbus Police Department was unaware of the incident until they were notified by the Franklin County Coroner's office.

A spokesman from the coroner's office said the autopsy report is pending.

Express Mail

"Express Mail can now be forwarded," said Postmaster Paul Drefcinski of the Cleveland Post Office. "And," he added, "there is no extra charge to the mailer."

In the past, Express Mail, which was undeliverable as addressed, could be forwarded locally, but could not be forwarded to another post office. In most cases this would preclude Express Mail from being sent from one city or town to the next. If it was undelivered or could not be delivered as addressed, it was returned to the sender at no additional charge.

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MAN'S DEATH LISTED AS SUSPICIOUS

By MARY TAYLOR

John H. Harris, 1577 Coffell Ave. died last Monday nearly three weeks after he was taken to University Hospital suffering from a head wound.

Morris was admitted to University Hospital on Feb. 14 about 2:30 a.m. Earlier, according to police reports, he was involved in a fight. Police have not determined with whom and where the fight occurred.

Morris was treated in the emergency room and later taken into surgery. Police said he suffered "a blunt force injury to the right side of his head." He died Monday, March 8 at 11:50 p.m. Columbus Police Department was unaware of the incident until they were notified by the Franklin County Coroner's office.

A spokesman from the coroner's office said the autopsy report is pending.

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Special William O. Walker Salute

MEMORIAL EDITION

William Otis Walker, Publisher and Editor of the Call and Post Newspapers for the past 49 years, will be the thirteenth person inducted into the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers in the Archives of the Black Press, Friday.

The Archives are part of the Spingarn Moorland-Spingard Research Center at Howard University, the world's largest repository of materials relating to black ethnicity.

When he died last October 29th, Mr. Walker was at the pinnacle of his career, the Dean of Black Journalists.

He was the consummate politician able to forge links between disparate groups. He provided guidance and advice to Presidents, Governors and Mayors but never lost touch with the common man.

He provided the glue that held local Democrats together without ever forsaking his affiliation with the Republican Party.

Above all, Walker believed that for Negroes to progress it was necessary to make economic as well as political gains. He worked hard in pursuit of his belief. His newspapers were a model where all could see that he practiced what he preached.

Walker was always the first person to arrive in his offices and among the last to leave.

His was the only newspaper office to maintain a six day week. He needed the rare moments of solitude that an extended week offers to plan his next venture, the newest coalition, to compare the progress of goals toward total equality.

Like the constant changing of the season, Walker

also changed. He never was out of step.

When direct action was in vogue there was Walker advocating economic boycott practices in the 1940's and 1950's.

When the gains of those eras began to erode Walker decided that it was time to make new alliances and seek economic gains. Such was his nature.

One of his best friends perhaps put it best when he described Walker as a person who "kept one foot in the present and the other in the future. The thrust of his work was what impact the present would have on the future. He lived in tomorrow's world, but took today with him."

That was the public side of Walker. To his many employees life with "W.O." was a family affair. He was

(Continued On Page 3)



WILLIAM O. WALKER
1896-1981

The "Dean" Lives

"Don't Order The Coffin Yet...
The Corpse Is Still Alive."

Presented By Call-Post Employees - March - 1982

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The Black Press Assessed

By ROLAND E. WOLSELEY
The writer of this article is
Professor emeritus of Journal-

ism at Syracuse University and
author of The Black Press,
U.S.A. (Iowa State University

Press, 1971). He has contrib-
uted articles to The Crisis,
Encore, The Message, Black

Business Digest, Equal Oppor-
tunity, and other Black
publications.

No matter what its defi-
ciencies (and like any other
humanly produced institu-

tion, it has some), the
American Black Press is
significant and important.

Looking back along the
corridor of U.S. history one
can admire that press—and
by press is meant both
newspapers and maga-
zines. From a single, small,
insubstantial weekly, first
published 150 years ago
this year, it has developed
into an industry and occu-
pation of at least 400 units—
this in spite of difficulties
other press groups in this
country never had to face.

Among those obstacles
were massive prejudice
and obstructionism, finan-
cial problems that literally
choked out the lives of
several thousand publica-
tions, and a reader group
with so little opportunity
for education and ade-
quate income it could not
give sufficient support to
the publications intended
for it.

That the Black Press
came to its present state of
relative stability and power
is a tribute to the American
social order (less than per-
fect though that is) and the
persistence of black edi-
tors and publishers. To
have the present publica-
tions at all under the cir-
cumstances is remarkable.

Not, however, that
today's black newspapers
and magazines as a group
have attained perfection.

Thanks W.O. Walker

Thanks for the strong and productive leadership you provided this organization over many years, and thanks for bringing still another honor for us to share with those who would follow your trek DOWN THE BIG ROAD.

The Ohio Republican Council
and
Friends of W.O. Walker

We Salute THE LATE Wm. O. WALKER

EDITOR OF THE CALL-POST

Atlanta  World

Published Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday

And you for his selection to the Black Press and
His Enshrinement in the Archives of the Black
Press at Howard University, Friday, March 19,
1982.

Atlanta  World

Published Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday

C.A. SCOTT, Editor and General Manager

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Weekly Only: 1 Year \$11.00; 6 months \$6.75

In respectful memory of the late William
Otis Walker, on the occasion of his en-
shrinement in the Gallery of Distinguished
Black Publishers, from Dana "Buck" Rine-
hart, his staff, and friends.

Paid for by the Committee for Dana G. Rinehart, candidate for State Treasurer.
Marion L. Rada, Secretary, 5354 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

A TRIBUTE TO W.O. WALKER

W.O. Walker walked the earth with dignity for more than 4 score years. He made, changed and influenced the history of black people for more than 50 years. While he influenced the direction and history of black people in America, his agenda was eternally larger than narrow racial skirmishes. He was a classic and astute Republican but always had the capacity and concern to transcend narrow partisan pursuits. He believed that the political arena was a necessary area of concentration but was also convinced that economic development is a compelling requirement for freedom. He knew the power of the press and used it courageously and effectively every day. He was a giant in his age and for ages to come.

When the poet wrote: "Let me die working still tackling plans unfinished, tasks undone," he must have had men like W.O. Walker in mind. When another writer said, "Open my ears to music, let me thrill with spring's first flutes and drums, but never let me dare forget the bitter balance of the slums," he described the visions, dreams and work of W.O. Walker. W.O. Walker not only mastered his job, he loved his job. "Servant of God, well done".



REV. OTIS MOSS, JR.
Pastor

Reverend Otis Moss, Jr.
Pastor
OLIVET INSTITUTIONAL
Baptist Church
8712 Quincy Ave.

Dean Of Black Journalists

W.O.W. Enshrined In Hall Of Fame

For the last 62 years of his life, William O. Walker was an active journalist and publisher. During those years his influence on the Civil Rights movement and the political order of state and local government was legendary.

Many years of careful cultivation netted him scores of knowledgeable sources who relied on him to "keep things moving" forward.

The Call and Post was an extension of his personality. He believed that progress was only possible through constant, unremitting struggle. The black cause was his cause and the reason for his existence.

Walker's life was captured in an article written by Charles Loeb, the man who knew him best, as part of a promotional newspaper about the Call and Post. Loeb wrote: "The first editorial Walker wrote for the Pittsburgh Courier called for the support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

Shortly after, in 1921, he started the Washington Tribune. An early effort, was his crusade against discrimination of Black children at the Annual Easter Egg Rolling on the White House lawn. Through his efforts, this practice was discontinued.

Later, in cooperation with two distinguished Washington

clergymen, he fought against racial discrimination at the Washington Union Station. Despite the thousands of Negro travelers using the railroad station, Blacks were not permitted to be served or eat in the dining room. As a result of this fight, discrimination in the dining room was abolished. For years, the Union Station was the only desegregated facility in the nation's capitol.

When the death of one of his associates in the WASHINGTON TRIBUNE resulted in a stockholders' disagreement, Walker resigned. He then became affiliated with the Fair Department Store in downtown Washington. The first business establishment of that city to employ an interracial staff including Black clerks.

After a year as Advertising Manager, Walker was made Manager of a branch store in Baltimore, Maryland, where for the first time, Negro and white clerks worked together in that city.

Desiring to return to the newspaper field, Walker was persuaded by Norman L. McGhee to come to Cleveland to edit the CALL and POST. He assumed the editorship in October of 1932.

Despite the fact that his tenure coincided with the height of the depression, under

Walker's management and later ownership, the CALL and POST prospered and developed into one of the nation's leading Black newspapers.

One of the early crusades of the CALL and POST was the joint effort of Walker and the Future Outlook League in fighting for jobs for Negroes in Cleveland stores and utility companies. With the slogan, "Don't spend your money where you can't work," Cleveland became one of the first cities where the new focus on civil rights was initiated. Through this effort, Ohio Bell Telephone, Woolworth and scores of other businesses began hiring blacks.

The arrest and trial of the Scottsboro Boys in Alabama claimed Walker's attention. He spoke in defense of and raised funds for their legal defense. Walker, the only black journalist to do so, interviewed the Scottsboro Boys while they were jailed in Birmingham, Ala.

Always a crusader, Walker has aligned himself with every movement in Ohio for the betterment of Black people. He affiliated himself with Ohio politics and has been active in every political campaign since 1933.

Shortly after his arrival in Cleveland, Walker was invited to speak at the famous St. James Forum. Impressed with his logic,

ideals and determination, the officials of the Forum elected him president, where he served with distinction.

He has served as President of the Negro Business League, Master of Ceremony of the Sunday concerts of the famed Wings Over Jordan Choir, President of the Cleveland Urban League and the Cleveland Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Walker has served on numerous boards and committees in the Cleveland area. His advice is often sought regarding problems of the black community.

In 1945 William O. Walker was named as one of three Black publishers by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to tour the military bases in Europe. Their mission, to report on the treatment of Black soldiers. The tour took Walker to France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

In 1958, as President of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Walker called a "Summit Meeting of Negro Leaders" in Washington, D.C. The profile of the whole civil rights movement was delineated at this meeting, which was attended by over 300 top Negro leaders and addressed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1960, Walker was a member of the American Delegation to the granting of independence to the French Cameroons in Africa

and the inauguration of President William Tubman of Liberia.

The publisher of the CALL and POST has been called upon to serve on many boards, commissions and committees. He served for five years as a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO; two terms on the Board of the National Urban League. Walker also served as Chairman of the Board of the Cleveland Branch N.A.A.C.P. and the Urban League. He is a member of the Board of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund of New York.

In Cleveland, "W.O." as he is known to senior staff members, is a member of the University Circle Board of Trustees, Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau, Board and Executive Committee of the Cleveland Growth Association, Cleveland Board of the National Council of Christians and Jews and the Board of Continental Bank.

Politics has always held an interest for William O. Walker. In 1939, he was elected to the Cleveland City Council, where he served for six years. He also served as a member of the State Central Committee from the 21st Congressional District.

On various and many occasions, he has been the representative of presidents of the United States, governors of Ohio

and mayors of Cleveland. He has been invited to the White House on numerous occasions and in 1956, he was Co-Chairman of the Minorities Division in the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1963, Governor James A. Rhodes named William O. Walker to his cabinet as Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, thereby making him the first Negro to be so honored.

Walker pioneered in 1980, with the acquisition of the new offset process in printing of the CALL and POST. A four story building at the corner of East 105th Street and Chester Avenue was purchased and remodeled to house the complete printing plant and provide modern office space. Today, The CALL and POST plant is one of the largest and most modern printing facilities owned and operated by Negroes.

Walker prides himself in the number of employees who have been with the paper for 25 to 40 years. Several employees represent the second generation of CALL and POST families.

"I am proud of the 75 employees who comprise the CALL and POST organization," Walker said, "many of them are performing job skills, which without the opportunities afforded by the CALL and POST, would never have had the chance to develop

Charles Loeb, Walker's Constant Companion, Helped Mold Newspaper

William O. Walker has deservedly received most of the credit for making the Call and Post the institution it is today but it might not have been possible without the efforts of several men and women who struggled beside him to create the thriving business that ranks among the best newspapers in America.

Foremost among those whose talents and dedication helped Walker create the Call and Post was Charles H. Loeb.

Dedication, tenacity and incisive wit best describe the noted black newspaper man Loeb.

Dedicated to the black cause and a pioneer in the black newspaper field, he played a major role in many dramatic changes in our society and the widening media opportunities for young blacks. He worked at the Cleveland Call and Post as an executive for a third of a century. He was Walker's sidekick. He was a newspaperman's newspaperman.

Loeb's career was best summed up in an auto-biographical sketch to the Johnson Publishing Company in which he said: "While my early training was aimed at a medical career and my entrance into journalism a happenstance, no other career, in my opinion would have accorded me greater satisfaction. Perhaps my ability to recruit and train young Negroes as journalists should be regarded as my major achievement since many of my proteges have gone on to greater success in this field, among them scores that were among the forerunners of those breaking the employment barriers in the mass media in radio and television."

Loeb was a teacher, a leader and a man who knew his craft and his market. His entire life was an apprenticeship of sharpening his tools. He wrote accurately, concisely and interpreted events with an unquenchable faith in the goodness of mankind. He would research his subject, maybe discuss his ideas with a co-worker and immediately sit at his typewriter and furiously type his story. There were no mass corrections or confusion in Loeb-produced copy. He was truly a master.

Loeb was also well known for his sense of humor. His incisive wit often was fueled by his ability to express the humor in everyday occurrences. Perhaps it was his face and voice that brought humor to his stories. No one could tell the same story as funny as Loeb. His massive face animated the stories. His large hands and pudgy fingers were forever active as he spoke, and his eyes sparkled as he reached the punchline, followed by a hearty laugh and a repeat of most of the punchline.

Although he loved the funny stories, Loeb was just as happy deep in thought, interpreting events affecting black people throughout the world. During his long tenure with the Call and Post he served as Sports Editor, City Editor, advertising salesman, Advertising Director, Managing Editor and at times even a reporter. His life reflected the struggles that most of the black newspaper "old-timers" the pioneers shouldered unselfishly to help break the racial barriers in this country.

ers in this country.

Born in Baton Rouge, La. April 2, 1905, he began selling the Chicago Defender while in elementary school. He attended and graduated from the first public high school, McDonough 35, opened to blacks in that city and subsequently attended Howard University between 1922-26 where he majored in courses designed to prepare him for entrance into the Howard University School of Medicine. He was soon forced to drop out because of lack of funds.

Returning to New Orleans, he joined with his former high school teacher and football coach O.C.W. Taylor in planning and publishing the first edition of the New Orleans La. weekly, owned by C.C. DeJoie Sr., then president of the Unity Insurance Company. Loeb and Taylor spent four months soliciting advance subscriptions for the proposed paper and soliciting advance advertising commitments so that the first edition of the news went out to 4,500 subscribers and contained about 30 percent advertising.

Refusal of DeJoie to invest in printing machinery, which Loeb and Taylor thought necessary for maximum independence and profit potential, caused Loeb and Taylor to organize the Southern News, with a plant located on Dryad Street with a number of businesses and professional men as stockholders.

The venture failed within two years, partly due to the inexperience of its management and partly because of their attempt to combine newspaper publishing with commercial job printing. When profits were not immediately realized, the stockholders refused further subsidy and the plant was liquidated in early 1929.

Loeb left New Orleans for Jacksonville, Fla., where his crusading made him persona non grata. He went north to New York City where for a brief time he sold advertising for the New York Amsterdam News in the throes of the depression, but received an offer to sell advertising for the Atlanta World, then under the management of the late W.A. Scott who had taken over an abandoned printing plant on Atlanta's Auburn Avenue.

Combining advertising fields with sports writing, Loeb worked with the Daily World until after the paper had installed a flatbed press and was printing a small weekly. Disagreement over advertising commissions with the volatile Scott abruptly ended this association and Loeb took off for New York again to find new horizons.

After serving with the WPA which included some road construction labor in frigid temperatures during 1930-31, and door-to-door selling partnership with a manufacturer of perfumes, Loeb made a connection through an old friend, Marty Richardson, with the Cleveland Eagle, operated by the late Ormende Forte, where he handled advertising sales, reporting and circulation as part of a five-man staff.

The newspaper was printed in an outside shop. In 1933, because of the infrequency of the Eagle payroll and several checks that

bounced, he joined the staff of the then struggling Cleveland Call and Post, whose editor, William O. Walker was then trying to develop an almost defunct newspaper that was a merger of the Cleveland Call and the Cleveland Post.

Loeb became an integral part of the staff. Loeb was associated with the Call and Post for the next 45 years with the exception of a one year leave of absence. In 1944 he was named War Correspondent, representing the Black Press. His tour of duty carried him to the Pacific islands, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. He was on the deck of the Battleship Missouri when the Emperor of Japan surrendered to U.S. General Douglas MacArthur. He was cited by both the U.S. Army and Navy for meritorious service in his coverage of the Pacific Campaign.

Throughout his long term association with the Call & Post, Loeb was deeply involved in the civil rights struggle and the civic and business affairs of the National Newspaper Publishing Association. He served six terms as President of the Editorial Society of the National Newspaper Publishers Association before that organization was abolished by the publishers in their fear that it would develop into an editorial union.

In his only bid for political office, Charles Loeb was topped by incumbent Congressman Charles Vanik, a Democrat, who was considered perfect by liberals and labor. Loeb's unorthodox campaign in the predominantly Democratic 21st Congressional district was waged by an enthusiastic volunteer force which was only halted when Vanik got several blacks to sign literature urging blacks not "To Throw Away Their Vote". The day after the election Vanik called Loeb to tell him that he had "kept me up all night, I was worried."

Loeb's affiliations included service on the trustee board of the Cleveland Branch of the NAACP, Executive Committee of the Urban League of Cleveland, Executive Committee of the Better Business Bureau, of Cleveland, Executive Committee of the Cleveland Opera Association, member of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, member of the Lee Memorial AME Church, member of the Cleveland Boxing and Wrestling Commission and the World Boxing Association.

Loeb won numerous honors for editorial and column writing in a series of NNPA merit award competitions and the Call and Post under his editorship was the recipient of three Russwurm Awards for general excellence, the largest number ever won by a member newspaper.

In April 1966 he was the recipient of the coveted Citation of Merit for outstanding performance in journalism from the curators of Lincoln University and the faculty of the Department of Journalism.

Loeb died in 1978 at the age of 73, after a lengthy battle with cancer. His wife of 44 years, Beulah, was at his side at the time of his death. As she held his hand tightly during his last minutes of life he said to her "not too tight—I must be able to go."



WILLIAM O. WALKER.
Call & Post Editor-Publisher



FORMER GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER (left) greets William O. Walker during the Republican National Convention.



AT THE SUMMIT, William O. Walker is greeted by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958 at the "Summit Meeting" of Negro leaders, called by Walker in the Nation's Capital while president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA).

W.O. WALKER...

the doting father, leading by example. His employees an extended family disciplined in the work ethic and propagators of his self-help philosophy.

Friday, in the nation's capital a great man, a journalist, a businessman, a humanitarian, an advocate for civil rights and a loving "father" will be recognized for the institution he created, the legacy he bestowed on the black race, for the respect he earned by representing the best in all people.

Those of us who knew him, who admired what he stood for, who prospered because of him and most of all those who loved him, respectfully dedicate this edition to his memory.

Poly Tech Inc.

Salutes

The Memory

Of

William O. Walker

1896

1981

ALTYPE TAX INC.

Call & Post Bldg. 1849 E. 105 St.

We proudly honor the historic Enshrinement of the illustrious WILLIAM O. WALKER into the Archives Of The Black Press Gallery Of Distinguished Black Publishers March 19, 1982 at Howard University.

JOHN BURN
Managing Accountant

231-2500

Edwin's

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Chagrin Blvd.

Fine Food & Spirits

In Fond Memory Of
W.O. Walker752-4464
Edwin Robinson11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Mon. thru Sat.M
A
R

Challenges Still Confront Black Press

By DR. CARLTON B. GOODLEY

The sesquicentennial of the founding of Freedom's Journal, March 16, 1827, by Rev. Samuel E. Cornish and John Russwurm is an historic moment of great importance. Black newspaper publishers are provided an opportunity to inventory the past 150 years of the black struggle to make America, in deed, what it ought to be.

The mission of the Black Press has seldom deviated from its philosophical direction in 150 years. Since Russwurm, the second black college graduate, published the first black newspaper, Freedom's Journal, which spoke out loud and clear against slavery that deadly roadblock to the American dream so prophetically proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

From 1827 until 1863, the mission of the Black Press was the struggle successfully waged against slavery, that opus of indescribable inhumanity by the white majority against the black slave. Since the end of the Civil War in 1865, until this very day, the black freedom struggle has passed through three different periods of action and interaction, like the movements of a mighty, still unfinished symphony.

The first movement called "accommodation," had Booker T. Washington as its maestro and was one in which the freed slaves eked out a bare existence.

The second movement called "adjudication," had a new concert master: W.E.B. DuBois, founder of the Niagara Movement which merged in 1909 into the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This second movement used the organic law of the land for the redress of grievances from 1909 to 1954, including the landmark Supreme Court Decision outlawing discrimination and segregation in public education.

Altogether, the NAACP won between 50 and 60 victories for our people, but the wheels of justice turned so slow, which led inexorably to the third movement called "Confrontation," whose first phase was non-violent confrontation, ushered in by the Montgomery Freedom Walk of 1955 led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

At King's assassination, nonviolence died with him, and confrontation entered a second phase, with no charismatic leader for guidance. The "Negro" disappeared, and a new Black man emerged who "ain't scared of Whitey any more, and who don't trust him, either."

Since Martin Luther King's memorable "I have a dream" speech in 1963, the dream became, first, America's disillusionment, and in the ensuing years of riots, America's nightmare. True, upon the books, but laws without the new Civil Rights Act were placed commitment of men are empty rhetoric. The only requirement is the displaying of a national will to enforce the 1866 post-Civil War statutes which already guaranteed to the freed men their civil rights and was re-enforced by the Civil Rights Statutes of 1964, '65, and '67.

While the White Press has lost the crusading zeal exemplified by its Tom Paines, Horace Greeleys and Mark Twains, the Black Press is still faithfully attempting to reflect the conscience of the nation, seldom forgetting the propelling dream of the founding fathers of a government guaranteeing to men, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness by providing the service and protection which citizens could not individually hope to attain.

The Black Press is claimed by some that the Black Press is on the decline and on its way out.

The Black Press has literally been, and intends to remain, a torch lighting the road to freedom, waging a continuing struggle against both overt and covert racism—a struggle in which the majority press has played a very negligible and uncommendable role.

A study made by the Society of American Newspaper Publishers admitted that five years after the Kerner Report, less than 3% of the personnel in mass communications media are black, with the lowest percentage in the metropolitan daily press.

It seems as though the publishers of White America's newspapers have never heard of economic racism, or if they have, plan to do nothing about it. This is indeed an indictment of the white majority press, and it strengthens the claim for the survival and the viability of a Black Press.

The Black Press is a poor press, often on the brink of economic disaster. Yet, despite many difficulties, we intend to become an increasing stronger, more unified and more viable force, so that 25 million people will be served by their own fearless advocate.

For lack of advertising (the life's blood of any free-enterprise newspaper), we are not able to operate at our full potential. In 1975, Blacks earned \$70 billion, spent \$84 billion, and there by generated more than \$1.28 billion in advertising and public relations—for whom? Alas, for the white majority media, including TV, radio and press!

In times of stress, the Black Press has been the sole conduit to convey the alarm or to structure the promise of hope. Each black newspaper is as separate as the varied appendages of the body, but called upon physiologically, the Black Press is the arterial system which carries the life blood from the centers of black power—the church, the institutions of higher learning, the civil rights organizations and the fraternal groups, to the grass roots, as the arteries carry blood from the heart to the tips of the fingers and the toes.

This is not a one-way street: the Black Press, as the venous system, carries back the messages from the grass roots—the farms, the villages, the black ghettos—to the united centers of black power.

Without its press, Black America would resemble a giant whose spinal cord has been severed leaving a complete interruption with no transmission from the brain to the vital organs. Without its press, Black America would be as paralyzed as that great basketball player who suffered a severance of the spinal cord just above the shoulders: limp, immovable, with no messages being transmitted to and from the black seats of power to the end of the line.

The Black Press is the matrix that gives form and substance to the mural depicting the interrelatedness of the parts of Black America into a united, majestic whole.

With blacks distributed over the vast American landscape, concentrated in their black city-states, who will unify them ideologically, who will send the alarm to man the defenses? Of course, the only solely black-owned communications medium, the Black Press!

Who And What Is Black America?

Our precious thread is woven throughout the fabric of the black experience: the fact that black people have men and women who have been caught up in the semantics of "individual freedom" as opposed to "freedom for the black masses."

Our unquestioning



JOHN BROWN RUSSWURM
(1799-1851)

One hundred and fifty-eight years ago on March 16, 1827 John B. Russwurm and the Rev. Samuel Cornish met at the home of Boston Crummell to found the first black newspaper in America, Freedom's Journal, with the motto: "Righteousness Exalteth A Nation."

Setting forth in their first editorial, the objectives

which prompted the publication, the editors said:

"... we feel all the diffidence of persons entering upon a new and untrodden business. But a moment's reflection upon the noble objects which we have in view by the publication of this Journal; the expediency of its appearance at this time, when so many schemes are in action con-

cerning our people—encourage us to come boldly before an enlightened public... we believe that a paper devoted to the useful dissemination of knowledge among our brethren and to their moral and religious improvement, must meet the cordial approbation of every friend of humanity."

"We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoken for us. Too long has the public been deceived by misrepresentations in things which concern us dearly, though in the estimation of some mere trifles, for though there are many in society who exercise toward us benevolent feelings, still, (with sorrow we confess it) there are others who make it their business to enlarge upon the least trifle which tends to the discredit of any person of color..."

"In the spirit of candor and humility, we intend by a simple representation of acts to lay our case before the public, with a view to arrest the progress of prejudice and to shield ourselves against the consequent evils."

Though limited in circulation and seldom profitable the Freedom's Journal paved the way for the black newspapers of today.

Its co-founder Russwurm was the first black to receive a college education

(Continued On Page 83)

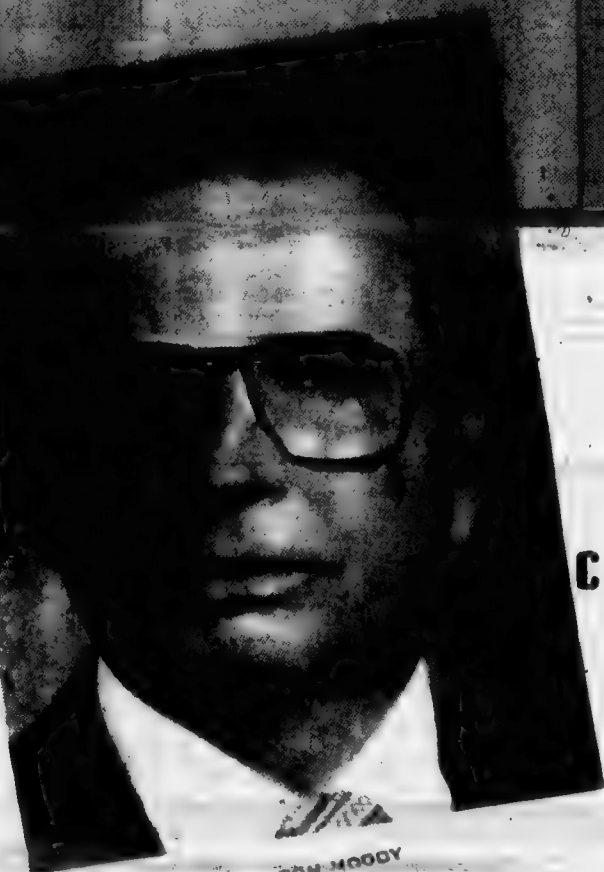
TO WILLIAM OTIS WALKER

IN TRIBUTE TO A MAN
WHO PASSED OUR WAY
AND LEFT HIS MARK...

58 YEARS OF DEDICATED
JOURNALISTIC LEADERSHIP,
IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS,
BRINGING PEOPLE
CLOSER TOGETHER.



Western Electric
Columbus Works



TOM MOODY
MAYOR

CITY OF COLUMBUS
OHIO

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

March 11, 1982

Dear Publishers of the Call and Post Newspapers
and the
National Newspaper Publishers Association:

The Enshrinement of William O. Walker in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers is a fitting and well-deserved honor which reflects great credit upon the courage and inspired leadership of this brilliant fighter for human rights throughout his lifetime.

As Mayor of the City of Columbus, I am sure that the newspaper publishings of William O. Walker will serve as an inspiration and example for all citizens throughout Ohio and the citizens of Columbus, in particular, who were touched and motivated by his life and teachings.

Sincerely,

Tom Moody
TOM MOODY, Mayor

Role Of The Black Press In Liberation Struggle

By DR. LIONEL C. BARNOW, JR.

Not too long ago the U.S. News and World Report ask 500 U.S. leaders to rate 16 organizations and institutions on their degree of influence in the United States. Four of the top 15 were media, television ranked first, newspapers ranked fourth, magazines ranked 11th and radio ranked 13th. All four were ahead of the Democratic Party (14th), the Cabinet (16th) and the Republican Party (17th).

Politicians in this country have always been aware of the power of the press but the first "real newspaper" didn't appear in America until 60 years before our difficulties with England. This was the Boston News-Letter, a weekly which first appeared on April 24, 1704. Boston then was the largest city in the colonies with a population of 7,000.

By 1775, there were 37 newspapers in the American Colonies with circulations averaging 300-600 per paper. This number continued to increase after independence, totaling 843 by 1828.

The vast majority of these papers were weeklies, supported in large part by political parties with weekly circulations averaging about 1,000 per paper. One hundred and sixty-one of these papers were being published in New York State.

This was the journalistic environment for Freedom's Journal, the first Black newspaper which was founded in 1827. It quickly achieved a circulation in the 800-1,000 bracket, the average for such papers in the country.

Why A Black Press?
With all of these existing newspapers, why did the Rev. Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm, (one of the first blacks to graduate from college) found a new

one? Why did other blacks found 42 other publications prior to Emancipation? Why are there more than 200 black newspapers being published today?

Basically there were four major reasons for the early Black Press:

1. To perform a watch-

dog function for the Black community that the white press was either unable or unwilling to perform.

2. To answer the attacks published in the white press.

3. To present a viewpoint that differed even from that of liberal whites.

4. To be a carrier and preserver of Black Culture (a function the other media performed for white but not for Black America).

(Continued On Page 11B)

William O. Walker

A Gem
of a
Cleveland

Larry JB Robinson

JB ROBINSON JEWELERS

W.O. WALKER

Truth was his
constant
companion.

TRW

A Company Called TRW

The State of Ohio is proud to commemorate one of Ohio's most distinguished adopted sons—William Otis (W. O.) Walker. The first Black to serve in the cabinet of an Ohio governor, this generous and dedicated individual did much to further the cause of Ohioans. His was a life well worthy of tribute.

May the present and coming generations follow the path he helped to carve, and continue his effort to help make Ohio a better place to live.

This heartfelt tribute is given respectfully by the Ohio Lottery Commission.



M
A
R

The Black Press Archives: From Dream To Reality

By MICHAEL R. WINSTON

The Moorland-Spingarn Research Center is the world's largest and most comprehensive research facility devoted to the preservation of the heritage of black people in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States. Organized in 1914 as a small research library consisting of the book collection of Dr. Jesse E. Moorland (1863-1948), it has evolved into a complex research organization that includes a Manuscript Division, (including the Prints

and Photographs, Music, Oral History and Manuscripts departments), a Library Division (Reference, Reader Services, and Technical Services), Research and Support Division (Research, Photography), the Howard University Archives, the Howard University Museum, the Ralph J. Bunche Oral History Collection and the Black Press Archives. All of the units are housed in excellent facilities recently renovated and fully equipped by the University, and maintained by

a professional staff of curators, librarians, archivists, historians and technicians. Modern techniques of preservation and restoration are employed routinely by the staff in the new facilities which have been designed to promote conservation of materials through an environment in which humidity, temperature and light are controlled. Since the fall of 1973 the Black Press Archives has been a joint project of

Howard University and the National Newspaper Publishers Association having been conceived in the minds of William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call & Post, and NNPA President Carlton B. Goodlett who succeeded in getting President Cheek to devote resources to its development. Primary objective of the Archives is to develop the

(Continued On Page 129)



PHILIP ALEXANDER BELL
PHILIP ALEXANDER BELL (c. 1800-1889) has been called the "Napoleon of the early Negro press."

He was one of the most analytical yet productive publisher-editors of his time. Bell was a leading Black businessman in New York City in the late 1820's who fought for the rights of his race with his literary abilities, time, energy and finances. He was a member of the New York City Temperance Society, 1829, a delegate to the First National Negro Convention, 1830, and an officer of the New York Philomathian Society. He served on the committee to superintend funds for a Black college, 1831, and was the New York Agent for the Liberator.

(Continued On Page 148)



WILLIAM MONROE TROTTER
WILLIAM MONROE TROTTER (1872-1934) was the son of James Trotter and Virginia Isaacs Trotter. He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio on April 7, 1872 and was raised in Boston,

Massachusetts. He entered Harvard College in 1891. He became the first black at Harvard to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and in June 1895 he graduated magna cum laude with both an A.B. and A.M. degree. Despite his degree from Harvard, and his Phi Beta Kappa key, he had trouble finding a job because of racial discrimination. For a time he worked as a clerk, then in a real estate firm, and in 1899 established himself as an insurance agent and mortgage negotiator.

Gradually Trotter became militant and active in racial affairs because of the worsening condition of blacks

(Continued On Page 148)

In Tribute To

WILLIAM O. WALKER

Speaker Verne Rife
and Democratic Members of the
Ohio House of Representatives

A TRIBUTE TO
W.O. WALKER
AND
THE BLACK PRESS



NATIONAL
AFRO AMERICAN
MUSEUM AND
CULTURAL CENTER
OHIO HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
1982 VELMA AVE.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

IN HONOR OF

THE MEMORY OF

WILLIAM O. WALKER

ASSOCIATED ESTATES CORPORATION
A.E.C. MANAGEMENT COMPANY
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DISTINGUISHED PUBLISHER

W. O. WALKER (1896 - 1981)

THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
CLEVELAND, OHIO



TV8 salutes William O. Walker
1896-1981.



His dedication to a better community
will be forever remembered by Clevelanders.

TV8 The
Winners!

On behalf of all
May Company personnel
we are honored to pay
tribute to W.O. Walker, one of
Cleveland's finest citizens.
His enshrinement in the
Gallery of Distinguished
Black Publishers
rightfully calls attention to his many
achievements as businessman
and editor. His influence
and inspiration, true legacies
to his city, community
and country, serve as
examples to all.
W.O. Walker was a great
leader and a good friend.

H. Gene Nau, President
J. Warren Harris, Chairman of the Board
and the Associates of May Company

Challenges Still Confront Black Press

(Continued From Page 4B)

stance of the myth of individual versus mass man has permitted the majority to deal with the "tenth American" when in truth our strength lies in the collective concept that we are or 12% of America, numbering millions.

Proper Use Of Economic Power

There are two modalities which men and women change the sordid circumstances of their lives: political power and economic power. Despite the fact that many of the upper blacks seem to be using it, the black masses are a wretchedness and desperate than any since the First Reconstruction.

We must use our economic power to reduce the black masses, being mind that our blackness, it might be an object group persecution, is a badge of identity which can become our salvation; because blacks, irrespective of their intra-group differences, belong to each other.

Old Problems With New Challenges

Important problems attendant to racism, as set forth in the Kerner Report a few years ago, challenge the Black Press. We are still divided: one Black and one White; the Black poor, ill-housed, ill-living under the mass murders of second class citizenship and the White prosperous, embracing the promises of individual freedom.

Racism, the endemic sickness of our society, is being completely ignored by the White Press. The Black Press must lead the black masses in combating the covert and overt mani-

festations of racism in the areas of employment, housing, education and law-enforcement.

The Black Press must marshal the intellectual genius, the fortitude, and the mass strength of twenty-five million blacks against the inequities which are ingrained in the fiber and substance of the American political and economic system. Therefore, the Black Press and Black Leadership must develop a new black ideology, which will free both the black masses and, even, the nation from the ravages of racism.

In launching our eternal war against racism in housing, education, employment, and in police-community relations, the Black Press must marshal not only the strength of twenty-five million blacks, but also, the tens of millions of other Americans, "outsiders in the American society, not enjoying their fair share of the USA G.N.P.

Foreign policy is the mirrored image of domestic policy; the Black Press must combat racism in the international community with as much vigor as it wages the struggle against domestic racism.

Twenty-five million black voices must join the demands of the third world for food and not super bombers, for shelter and not inter-continental ballistic missiles, for medical care and not inter-continental spy satellites.

Today, world peace is guaranteed by the reign of terror through the posturing of the USA and the USSR, the super nuclear giants. Moreover, the Black Press of ours must develop crusading editors who dare to challenge the status quo

and give support to the masses of the have-nots, who are white, yellow, brown, red, and black, who know that there is something better than the present recurring cycle of depression, inflation, mass unemployment, restrictive education, health care and housing for the American masses.

The challenges of the future are as awesome as the challenges that faced Cornish and Russwurm, when they perceived the necessity of Freedom's Journal challenging slavery; those who questioned his wisdom were unable to visualize that thirty-six years after the founding of the first black newspaper, a great president would proclaim emancipation of the nation's slaves.

The black masses must be invigorated by its press to become involved in what John D. Rockefeller, III, called the second American Revolution, triumph of humanistic values which were overwhelmed by the materialistic values in the founding conventions of our nation. This led to the elevation of property rights to an exalted position above human rights at the writing of the U.S. Constitution. The humanistic frontier is the last and only frontier challenging our nation.

Twenty-five million

(Continued On Page 14B)

**Editorial Rhyme**

By CHAS. H. LOEB

The Meditations of Mithras-Brown
America's Number One Exponent of Horsemanship**THE NEGRO NEWSPAPER**

It may not look like excellence. Its pages sometimes hard to read. But there's no question of its role. Or that it's something Negroes need. Its voice may often feeble be in sections where the Klan is strong. But even when its voice squeaks, it squeaks against continued wrong.

It dares to tell the racist world That Negro patience's running thin; That remedies for long neglects Must very soon be ushered in; That there's a breed of Negro youth That lacks the easy patience of Their fathers, who so long believed That freedom comes without a shovel!

It tries its best to unify The Negro masses everywhere; To rally to the long-oppressed And show the lowest that we care. It dares to bait the powerful, And fights for fuller integration When publishers are well aware They plan their own elimination.

Its pages tell of heroes great Who've overcome their tribulations; Of struggles brave by free and slave To elevate their lowly station. It keeps a running box score of The struggle, plain for all who heed it. And find it strange that not enough Take time to regularly read it!

Greetings

from your

Columbus City Attorney**GREGORY S. LASHUTKA****Down The Big Road**
By W.O. WALKER**Affirmative Action At The Crossroads**

Many facets of the civil rights program are now moving out of the emotional stage and into the area of reality. Court decisions and change of administration, are forcing this change.

Strategy and counseling are now the tools needed. This means racial unity and coalitions.

In a recent statement dealing with affirmative action, the United States Commission on Civil Rights, said in part: "During the past decade, the concept of affirmative action has emerged as the focal point of public debate over civil rights. Controversy and confusion have surrounded certain elements of affirmative action and affirmative action plans. On the surface they seem paradoxical and at odds with the goal of a 'color blind' America that makes its decisions without reference to race, sex, or national origin. How can means that consciously use race, sex and national origin be reconciled with ends that preclude any consciousness of race, sex and national origin?"

"Removing the arbitrary and historic limits that discrimination has imposed on individual opportunities is a widely shared objective. There is also support for the use of affirmative action plans designed to attain these ends. Agreement as to what measures designated as 'preference' call for measures designated as 'goals,' 'quotas' or other types of 'preferential treatment.' Many people voice concern that such affirmative measures are or may become basically indistinguishable from 'quotas' used in the past to stigmatize identifiable groups and may defeat the very objective — eliminating discrimination — that affirmative action programs are designed to achieve.

"This Commission has stated in other documents, and restates here, its vigorous opposition to invidious quotas whose purpose is to exclude identifiable groups from opportunities. On the other hand, we maintain our unwavering support for affirmative action plans and the full range of affirmative measures necessary to make equal opportunity a reality for historically excluded groups. The Federal courts, Congress and the executive branch as well have decreed quotas born of prejudice. But they have also repeatedly ordered and permitted race-based remedies that explicitly take race, sex, and national origin into account."

"In addition, and perhaps more important, those in business, education, government, labor and other areas who are charged with actually implementing national civil rights law and policy are often perplexed by a number of thorny issues. What is the difference between 'goals' and 'quotas'? Which kinds of affirmative measures should be used when and for what reasons? How long should affirmative action plans be continued? Which groups should be included in affirmative action plans and why?"

"Even among those who generally support affirmative action, there is significant difficulty in reaching a consensus on the answers to these important questions. As a result, there is increasing need for an overall perspective that counters public misconception of a supposed conflict between the means of affirmative action and the ends of a society in which opportunities are unaffected by considerations of race, sex and national origin and provides practical guidance to those who must create and administer affirmative action programs."

The frustrations of the Negro over all of these issues, perhaps is best summed up in these observations by Clyde Owen Jackson, in his book: "Before the Dark-ness Covers Us," in which he says:

"The Negro has tried all of the orthodox formulas and avenues to first-class citizenship and has been brutally rebuffed. He succeeded in getting the Plessy v. Ferguson decision legalizing segregation (1896) overturned, only to find that when his enemies cannot hold him down by legal means, they use other means. 'The Negro was told that the way to achieve his rights was through the courts, through Congress and by use of the Constitution. He went through the courts, spent millions of dollars (freedom cost a lot of money) and won decision after decision through decades of time. The decisions outlawed segregation and discrimination in the voting booth, in the armed services, in hiring, in the administration of justice and finally in housing. Yet as he looks around him today, he sees tokenism at best."

It is obvious that Negroes in the United States must forge together a realistic agenda, set priorities for local implementation. Trying to work every problem out on a national basis, has been one of the main weaknesses in our efforts. If we are weak and unorganized in our cities and states, we can never be strong nationally. Until we realize this and start improvements — and action right in the corner where we are, we will continue to be weak and ineffective."

CALL & POST Newspapers
February 21, 1981**1919-1981 - 62 Years On The Firing Line For Civil Rights****WILLIAM O. WALKER - SEPT. 19, 1896 - OCT. 29, 1981**

...began his professional journalistic career in 1919 when he joined the news staff of the Pittsburgh Courier. Thus started a 62-year fight utilizing the printed word for affirmative action for racial harmony, equal justice and equal opportunity for all Americans — years marked with many distinguished achievements.

The personal commitment and contributions spanned affiliations with the Norfolk (Va.) Journal & Guide, the Washington Tribune and 49-year tenure as editor and publisher of The CALL & POST newspapers.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission, whose creation was advocated by Walker and others, constructively criticized and strongly supported by his newspapers throughout our 22 years of operation, takes great pride in recognizing his outstanding achievements. We proudly join a grateful state and nation in saluting the enshrinement of William O. Walker in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers at the Black Press Archives on the Howard University campus, March 19, 1982.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission

James A. Rhodes, Governor
Ronald C. Morgan, Chairperson
Robert D. Brown, Executive Director

With Continuing Respect
For His Great Leadership**COLUMBUS
URBAN LEAGUE**700 Bryden Rd., Suite 230
Columbus, Ohio 43215
614/221-6544David L. Harris, Chairman Of The Board
Frank Lomax III, President

It is an honor
to pay tribute to a
great leader

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Compliments of

REP. ROBERT NETZLEY

Ohio's 81st District

In memory of

William O. Walker

A Great American.

A great Leader

And a person who cared.

The Ohio National Guard**America at its Best.****In Tribute To
W.O. WALKER**

A leader in business, newspapers and government.
Through The CALL & POST Newspapers of Ohio
his voice continues to be heard.

Congressman Bob Shamansky
ColumbusM
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R



J.E. MITCHELL

J.E. MITCHELL, publisher and managing editor of the St. Louis Argus, died at the age of 76 in 1953. Editor Mitchell was a former board member of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, in which he was enshrined in 1978.

NNPA had praised Mitchell as an "exemplification of unselfish service and sincere devotion to the problems of his people." Mourning his death NNPA stated: "His greatest monument is the great newspaper he established as a public servant of the people." The message was signed by Louis E. Martin, president and William O. Walker, secretary of NNPA. Mr. Mitchell was born Aug. 1, 1876 in Coosa County, Ala., the fourth of eight children. In early childhood he lived the life of a farmer and when not attending the country school, worked in his father's sawmill.

He moved to Atlanta, Ga. at the age of 21, where he worked in the oil mills, then a year later entered the United States Army, where he served with the 24th Infantry Regiment in the Philippine Islands.

In 1901, Mr. Mitchell returned to his native state and married Miss Mattie E. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell visited the World's Fair in St. Louis, known as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 and decided to remain in St. Louis.

After working odd domestic jobs, Mr. Mitchell became highly active in city affairs and politics and attended the Republican National Convention in 1910.

His first major business venture began in 1906, when he organized the Western Union Relief Association, a fraternal insurance company. Assisting him was his brother, William, whom Mitchell had sent for earlier to help him operate the new business.

April 8, 1912, the St. Louis Argus, a five-column tabloid size newspaper, was registered with the U.S. Post Office. The Mitchell brothers encountered much difficulty in the early days of the Argus and several associates withdrew from the organization. But Mr. Mitchell held on, incorporating the Argus with himself as editor and publisher and his brother, William as business manager.

The St. Louis Argus grew to become a powerful organ in the community. It gained widespread reputation during the first World War through its handling of activities and encounters of Negro soldiers in Europe.

In 1925 he built a three-story brick residence in Webster Grove and constructed a large tennis court on the grounds, use of which he granted to the "Y," which at the time had

Russwurm

(Continued From Page 4B)

in America, graduating from Bowdoin College. Born in Jamaica, West Indies, Russwurm received his early education in Canada and Maine.

Later moving to New York City Russwurm became part of the city's black leadership as the Freedom's Journal grew as a forum for anti-slavery sentiments. Russwurm soon embraced colonization convinced that blacks would never be accepted as citizens.

In 1829 he sailed for West Africa and settled at Cape Palmas, Liberia where he served as colonial secretary, superintendent of schools and later governor, having founded his third paper, the Liberia Herald.

Russwurm died in 1857 having fathered the cause of the black press.

no such facilities. He often purchased baseball and other recreational equipment for the children in the area. Mr. Mitchell's crusading record earned him many honors and awards.

NNPA BULLETIN - 1-1953



Robert S. Abbott (1870-1940) founder and editor of the Chicago Defender was born on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast. In 1899, he earned a law degree from the Kent Law School in Chicago. After practicing law for several years, Abbott became convinced that he could better represent his people through the printed word than in a courtroom.

Early in life, Abbott recognized racial bias and bigotry as a threat to the progress of America and the world. Translating this realization into service of his country as well as militant leadership for his oppressed people, Abbott dedicated his life to the uncompromising slogan:

"American race prejudice must be destroyed."

Seeking to strengthen the defense arm of America by achieving maximum utilization of all American skills in the protection of our freedoms, the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services also found inherent weakness in a program that placed restrictions on individual service to America and democracy.

The Committee then, in cooperation with the several service departments, sought the implementation of all skills, talents and abilities throughout the nation's military establishment. Thus, Robert S. Abbott's personal credo has again manifested itself to the benefit of all Americans.

Abbott's personal contribution to American democracy began with the launching of The Chicago Defender on May 5, 1905.

He sold many of the first copies himself on Chicago's southside. His tremendous energy and personality offset his lack of money, equipment or plant. Richly endowed with humility, aggressiveness, and endless determination, he combined these traits with a sincere liking for people and a desire to help them. The publisher then became a crusading journalist and a champion of human rights.

Through the years, Robert S. Abbott saw the Defender grow through service and goodwill. He saw it develop from its bare one room beginning to a mighty nation-wide force in journalism—a newspaper consecrated to the ideals of its founder. Under his guidance, the Defender became an articulate voice of Chicago's Negro population and reached a circulation of more than 250,000 copies by 1929.

With grateful heart, Abbott saw his slogan "American Race Prejudice Must Be Destroyed," begin to bear fruit. He witnessed an increasing integration of the Negro into trade unions and Civil Service, as well as other employment on local, state and national levels. He saw more and more Negroes gain the franchise, he saw educational barriers lifted and inequalities disappear. These were among the goals he fought for, and he lived to see many of his dreams realized.

Thus, Robert Sengstacke Abbott translated dreams, desires and prayers into purposeful reality. He made his personal contribution to a united America. He created for himself a living monument — The Chicago Defender — dedicated now, as always, to the uplift of mankind, regardless of color, creed or national origin.

Robert S. Abbott Memorial Brochure May 5, 1951.

CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Salutes William O. Walker

The Board of Trustees, Dr. Nolen M. Ellison and the entire college family pay tribute to William O. Walker, a great leader, journalist and friend of higher education. A past member of the Cuyahoga Community College Foundation and the "dean" of modern-day black journalism. While we miss his presence dearly, his accomplishments, counsel and commitment to excellence are etched onto the pages of American history forever.

Cleveland, Ohio

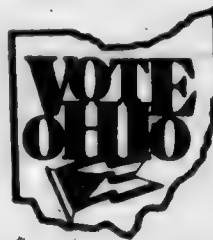


Cuyahoga Community College

A real education for the real world

SALUTE WITH HIGHEST REGARDS THE MEMORY OF AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS ACHIEVED THROUGHOUT A FULL AND WELL-LIVED JOURNEY ... WILLIAM O. WALKER, PAST PRESIDENT, CLEVELAND BRANCH, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE, 1938-1940

In memory of W. O. WALKER.
Help continue his legacy -
Register and Vote!



Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr.
Secretary Of State

We Proudly Salute William O. Walker

on behalf of our students and their families, past, present and future, and for the staff and administration of Rick's Child Guidance Center, for the dedication he gave to the task of seeking continuing improvements in educational, employment and cultural advancement for all people.

Give Your Child A HEADSTART ...

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MRS. ELMINIE H. RICKMAN
PROPRIETOR-DIRECTOR

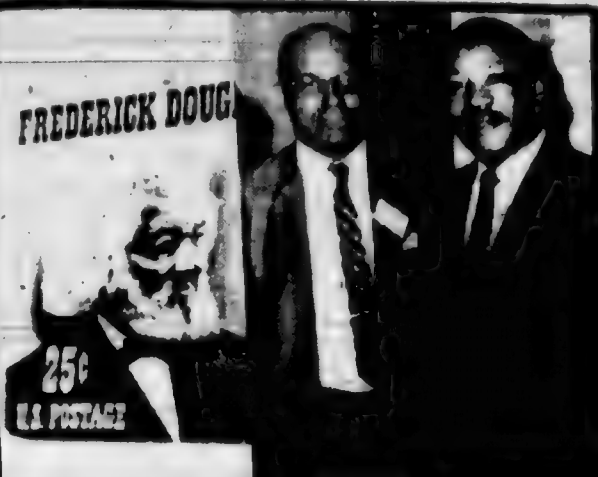
IN MEMORIAM

William O. Walker

1896-1981



Blue Cross Blue Shield
in Northeast Ohio



TWO OF THE GREAT MEN in our time, the late W.O. Walker (left) and the late Martin Luther King, Jr., were photographed beside a commemorative postage poster of the noted Frederick Douglass.

Black Women Journalists Made Post-Reconstruction History

Black women entered journalism during post-Reconstruction, and they have remained a force in it ever since. A talent of the 19th Century was Victoria Matthews, who was born a slave in Fort Valley, Ga., but was developed into an outstanding journalist, writing for such papers as the New York Times, the

New York Herald, the Detroit Plaindealer, the Washington Bee, and the Richmond Planet.

Mrs. Josephine Turpin Washington, a graduate of Howard, was one of the best educated women journalists of the 19th century. In addition to writing for the Virginia Star, the New York Globe and

other papers, she taught at Selma University, and worked as a clerk under Frederick Douglass at the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Washington.

Among the major women journalists of this century are: the late Olive Diggs, longtime editor of the late Chicago Bee and the late Mrs. Charlotte Bass, editor

of the California Eagle for many years.

Some of the others are the late Venice Spragg, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Defender; the late Ethel Payne, associate editor of the Chicago Daily Defender and longtime Washington bureau chief for the paper.



DAISY LEE GASTON BATES
DAISY LEE GASTON BATES was born in Huttig.

Arkansas in 1922. After receiving her early education in Huttig, she attended Shorter College and Philadelphia Smith College in Little Rock.

In 1944 she married Lucius Christopher Bates. Daisy and Lucius Bates began publishing the ARKANSAS STATE PRESS in 1941. They used the paper to campaign against segregation, police brutality, and other forms of inhumanity.

During this period Daisy Bates became active in (Continued On Page 138)

Registration starts March 29.
Summer transfer starts April 25.

MAKE A SMART MOVE.

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Day, evening, and weekend courses are flexibly scheduled to work around your working hours. And programs for professional development are offered on campus as well as at local organizations.

Transferring to Franklin University is also a wise move. We make it easy by evaluating your transcript before we ask for an application fee.

If you're considering a move, make it smart. Make it Franklin University. Perfectly situated near the center of downtown Columbus.

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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: Bachelor's and associate degrees in business administration, computer management, finance, accounting, management science, real estate and public administration.

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UNIVERSITY

That's what education should be.

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Franklin University admits persons of any age, race, color, sex, handicap, religion, national or ethnic origin.

We Salute

W.O. WALKER

and the induction into

THE PUBLISHERS' HALL OF FAME

It is difficult to find words to express our regret at the loss of this great man. Mr. Walker was a supporter and a life long family friend.

Virgil E. Brown
Insurance Agency

"A Name You Can Trust"

The Brown Building - 2136 Noble Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44112 (216) 851-3304

LIFE RETIREMENT LIABILITY BURGLARY HOMEOWNERS BONDING AUTO DISABILITY CRIME FIRE



A Gifted Journalist

W.O. WALKER

"...will long be remembered as a man who impressed on many that a newspaper must take responsibility of going beyond mere informing and entertaining and in addition must assume a leading role in representing the interests of its readers, thus working for a better quality of life."

Excerpt from HB288 passed by the Ohio House of Representatives of the 114th General Assembly, March 10, 1982.

Introduced by Ray Miller, Otto Beatty Jr., Thomas Bell, Casey Jones, Troy Lee James, William Mallory, C.J. McLin Jr., Helen Rankin, John Thompson, Ike Thompson.

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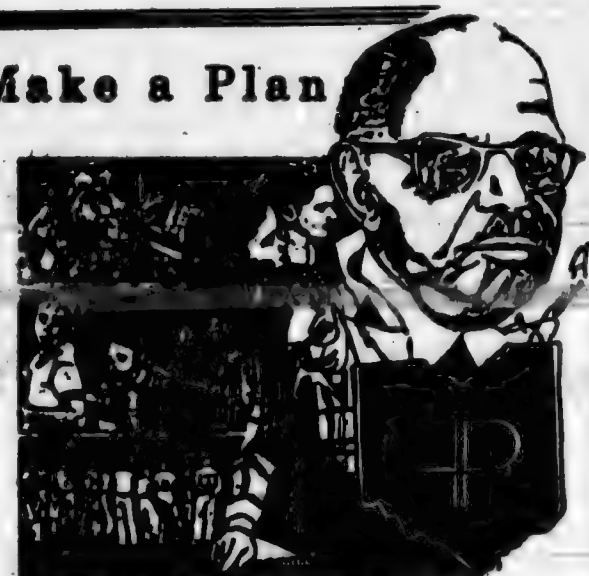
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RE-ELECT BEATTY & MILLER IN '82

W.O. Make a Plan

WALKER



If all the well informed residents of Greater Cleveland were polled on, "Who were the most influential Black men in our community over the past quarter century?", there is little doubt that the name of W.O. Walker would finish at the top.

A man who dealt behind the scenes in a positive way, Mr. Walker was a power to be reckoned with. Years of consolidating a power base, with the aid of a 45,000 circulation tabloid, had its benefits. Indeed, a "yea" or "nay" from W.O. was enough to fulfill the hopes of a dreamer or destroy a bad idea before it was fully conceived. It was an awesome, self-imposed responsibility that he discharged with grace and respect for his fellow men, not an easy thing to do when faced with the challenges and temptations of dealing day-to-day in a constantly changing community like Cleveland.

Mr. Walker had a deep affection for this city and its people, his people. He wanted the best for both and pursued this ideal with a powerful, quiet commitment.

There are other black newspapers distributed in Cleveland but there is no way any one of them could jump in and take the place of a Call & Post were it to disappear from the scene. The same holds true for W.O. A man of such depth, accomplishment, and commitment to true justice cannot be replaced, but the pathway he toiled to establish during his lifelong journey toward immortality is there for all to follow. We miss W.O. terribly but we know it is more beneficial to emulate his deeds rather than grieve. For that was the way of W.O. Walker.

Knowing the man and observing the way he approached life on this plane, he would disapprove anyone mourning his passing. Instead, he would say, "Make a positive plan and stick to it. Besides, the other side may be winning now but the game is far from over."

The Urban League of Greater Cleveland

M
A
R



William O. Walker
1896-1981

Down The Big Road

By W.O. WALKER

An Inept Black Majority

The two million dollar suit filed against the city of Warrensville Heights, charging racial discrimination, brings to light one of the great faults of Blacks: not understanding the nuances of politics.

The suit brings out the fact that although the population of this Cleveland suburb is 75% Black, only 10% of the city's employees are minorities.

For some years the newspaper has pointed out the fact that Blacks, through their voting power can completely control the politics of Warrensville Heights, yet, the whole community is completely controlled by whites office holders.

Warrensville Heights is one of the better residential suburbs in the city. Its population of 16,565. Most of the residents are home owners with better than average intelligence. Yet, for some strange reason, when it comes to voting it is one of the most backward communities in the city.

A few years ago the Warrensville Heights mayor, Raymond Grabow, ran for Congress in the district outside of his city and was charged with conducting a campaign. Yet, when he was elected against a

If the suit filed by some residents of Warrensville Heights does nothing more than uncover the servility and backwardness of the Black voters, it will have served a good purpose. The sleeping giant in Warrensville Heights surely must some day awaken. The Black children of Warrensville Heights have a right to employment in their home town and should not be forced to find jobs in other communities that more enlightened Black voters are opening up.

What progress Blacks have made in the last half of this century, have been made through political action. The passage by Congress of the 1965 voting rights act, which was hailed as the second Emancipation Proclamation, was a crowning achievement.

WOW
WHAT A MAN

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER

The Challenge Of Change

"People don't ask for facts in making up their minds. They would rather have one good, soul-satisfying emotion than a dozen facts."

For a long time we have been talking about the winds of change. From all

Unfortunately, only a small segment of our people have been helped by the progress we have made. Those who have not been so fortunate, must still look for changes that will help them.

The Reagan administration was elected by the people on the basis that there

private sector, there is little hope that most of our unemployed will ever get regular employment.

Who then can be heard to say that they are satisfied with what we have been doing in the past.

Black emphasis must now be centered on developing Black resources for the benefit of Black people. There are now enough new laws and set-aside programs local, state and national, to generate thousands of jobs by Black business. The potential figures runs into the billions of dollars. It is now up to Blacks to recognize these changes and new opportunity for self help.

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027: Bicentennial Of The Black Press And The Challenges Publishers Must Meet

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Ohio House 43rd District

Revised From Henry B. La Brie III, Ph.D.
Black Press Handbook - 1977

In spite of the predictions by many press scholars and critics that the Black Press was destined to disappear in much the same fashion as the foreign-language press, the opposite seems to have taken place.

Those who felt the Black Press would die predicated their argument around the beliefs that: 1) blacks, like foreigners, would flow smoothly into the "mainstream" and the need for a special pleader would no longer exist; and, 2) the establishment press would soon awaken to the fact that minority news and minority journalists deserved space in their operations.

The first belief, gaining equal opportunities in the social, economic and political structures in America, only holds a measure of credence over the last 26 years. Still, many problems need to be solved, many programs need to be proposed and many miles remain to be walked.

The second belief, that the establishment press would "wake up", has in fact, caused some distress to the growth and development of the Black Press.

In 1954, the establishment press was moved quickly to realize that the civil rights movement was indeed a reality. In both violent and non-violent ways, it would

Role Of The Black Press In Liberation Struggle

Newspapers today aren't apt to print headlines showing "Eleanor Roosevelt and another nigger" as papers in Alabama used to run in 1940's. But, Tarzan and Shirley Temple's good old South are still seen on TV, and the conservative press is still apt to depict lazy black men as the major recipients of welfare and to condemn black crime without any consideration

influence and change the American way of life.

Black Journalists Siphoned Off Major newspapers scurried around searching for stories and for qualified black journalists to report them. This hurt the Black Press. Higher salaries and the prestige of employment with big-name newspapers siphoned off many of the

(Continued On Page 138)

of its cause—white racism. The press is still apt to print in screaming front page headlines the "silt throat" story of Attica and bury the truth the next day; and, thereby, reinforce the rationalizations for white racism.

The movie image of black males has changed from superlowl to superfly, but I'm not certain that this represents progress.

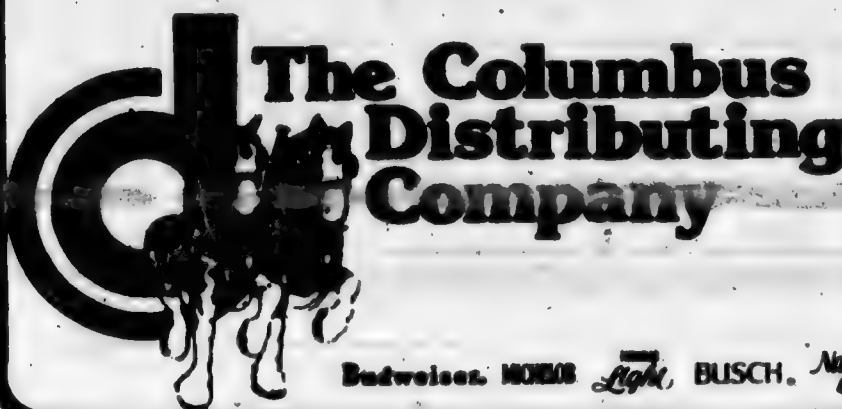
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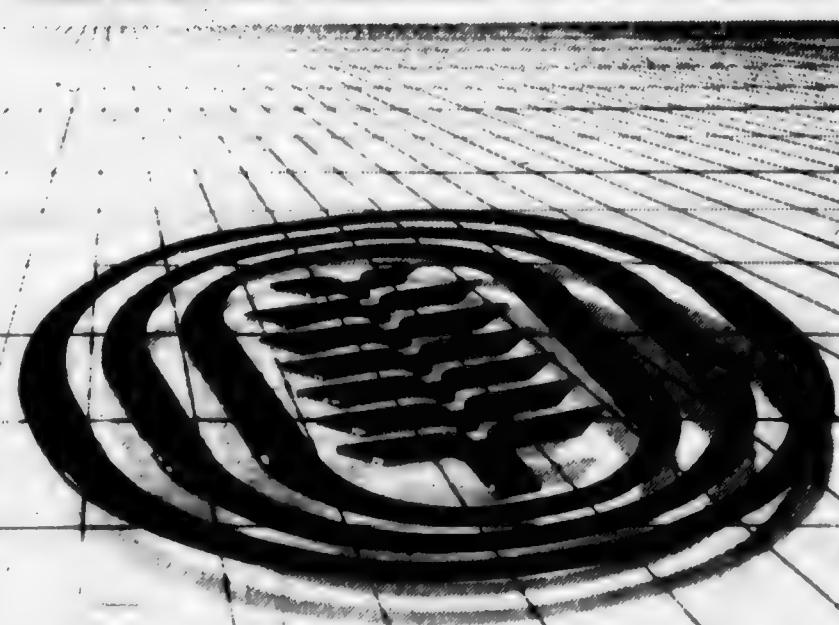


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The Black Press Archives: From Dream To Reality

(Continued From Page 8B)

nation's best facility for the serious study of the Black Press.

Included in the rare collections of the Research Center are original copies of *Freedom's Journal* for 1827 and 1828, as well as copies of *The North Star* of Frederick Douglass, *The Colored America*, edited by Edward E. Cooper, the *Boston Guardian* edited by Monroe Trotter, *The New York Age* edited by T. Thomas Fortune, and many others.

One component of the Black Press Archives with great significance for research is the documentation program of the Research Center's Manuscript Division. An important oral history collection in the black Press was donated to the Research Center in 1975 by Dr. Lou DuTour of New York.

In addition to the oral history section there is an active project to preserve the private papers and office files of journalists, editors and publishers who have contributed to the development of the black press in the United States.

The first donors to this project have been Mr. P.L. Prattis of the *Pittsburgh Courier*, Mr. George B. Murphy, Jr. of the *Afro-American Newspapers*, Miss Ethel L. Payne, Associate Editor of the *Chicago Defender*, Dr. Metz T. P. Lochard of the *Chicago Defender*, and Mrs. Alice A. Dunnigan of the Washington Bureau, Associated

Negro Press.

It is hoped that others will join these donors in making the Black Press Archives at Howard University the best facility in the United States for the study of the black press, as well as the unique point of view on national and international affairs reflected in the hundreds of black papers founded since 1827.

A special feature of the Black Press Archives project is a collateral Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers. This gallery is designed as an exhibition facility to acquaint the public with the careers of outstanding publishers. The first five publishers to be honored will be five pioneers of the 19th century, John B. Russwurm, Samuel E. Cornish, Frederick Douglass, Martin R. Delany and Philip A. Bell.

MRS. IDA WELLS-BARNETT, enshrined in NNPA's Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers, in 1978, was a militant journalist for many years in Chicago where a large housing development is named in her memory.

Mrs. Wells-Barnett of Holly Springs, Ark., has been called the "Princess of the Press." After attending Fisk, she became a teacher in Memphis and a correspondent for a number of papers across the country, including the *New York Age* and the *Memphis Living Way*.



MARTIN ROBINSON DELANY
MARTIN ROBINSON DELANY (1812-1885) was one of the most talented and

forthright publisher-editors of the nineteenth century. In addition to his work as a publisher he was an outstanding physician, explorer and soldier.

Delany was born on May 6, 1812 in Charles Town, Virginia (later West Virginia). At an early age he moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to continue his studies but soon became involved in numerous Black self-help projects, and founded several mutual aid societies.

By September, 1843, Delany had founded *The Mystery*, since he firmly believed that white papers misrepresented the facts of colonization and slavery.

His powerful pen often resulted in suits for libel. During the mid 1840's he became closely associated with Frederick Douglass, then in Rochester, New York, to whom he sent fugitive slaves for asylum.

Delany gave up his paper to enter the Harvard Medical School in 1849. On beginning his medical practice Delany advocated the founding of independent Black states. He later headed a party to explore the Niger Valley of West Africa. He lived in Central America and Canada and wrote a novel, *Blake*. After the outbreak of the Civil War, he encouraged Blacks to fight for the Union.



SAMUEL E. CORNISH
SAMUEL E. CORNISH (1795-1858) was best known for his impassioned

style of journalism that spearheaded the New York anti-slavery crusade among blacks during the late 1820's and early 30's.

Cornish was born in 1795 in Sussex County, Delaware. He studied theology at the Philadelphia Presbyterian and later organized the first black Presbyterian Church in New York in 1822. During the late 1820's he joined with other black leaders of New York to counter a vicious campaign against black people.

Cornish co-edited with John B. Russwurm the country's first black newspaper, *Freedom's Journal*, initially published on

March 16, 1827. After Russwurm became involved in colonization, Cornish withdrew from the paper, but continued his successful career as a journalist fighting for equal rights, institutions of higher education and fostering entrepreneurship for blacks. He later edited the *Weekly Advocate* (later called the *Colored American*) until 1840. Cornish served the black press and his race until his death on November 6, 1858, having contributed significantly to the early black press and its fight for freedom.

- Black Press Archives

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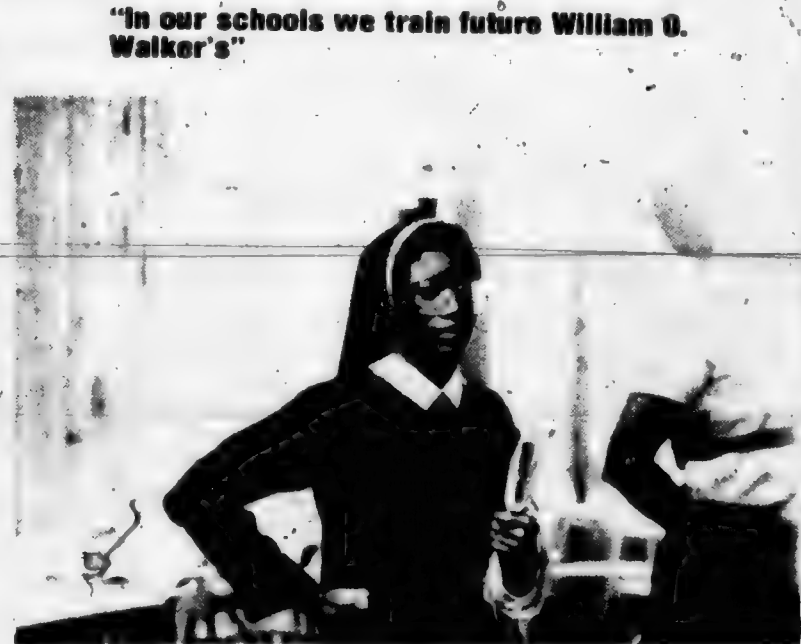
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our parishes
we help
serve the
community
he loved**

Frederick Douglass: Eloquent Spokesman For Freed Slaves

FREDERICK DOUGLASS (1817-1895)--The most prominent black of the 19th Century, Douglass was an orator, newspaper editor, recruiter of Union troops, spokesman for the newly-freed slave, and holder of three presidential appointments. He has been called "the father of the civil rights movement." "The ex-slave genius" very presence made utter mockery of all white claims to supremacy," writes Sterling Stuckey. "Douglass, more eloquently and cogently than any man of his time, expressed the degradation which characterized, and the depravity which brought into being, American slavery."

"Through his speeches and books he did more than any other black man of his time in winning support for the bondsman's cause both in America and abroad." Much of Douglass' thinking was summed up in the famous speech in which he declared:

"The whole history of the progress of human liberty shows that all concessions yet made to her august claims have been born of earnest struggle...If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground."

Daisy L. Bates

(Continued From Page 9B) several organizations devoted to ending racial discrimination. One of these organizations was the NAACP, and by 1953 she had become president of the state organization.

She organized and brought pressure to bear upon the Little Rock school board to admit blacks to the white high school, Central High. The school board agreed to accept nine black students in the fall of 1957. During the summer, however, various segregationist groups and the Governor of Arkansas, Orval Faubus, whipped up white sentiment to the point where mobs formed outside the school and refused to allow the students to enter.

The governor then called out the National Guard to prevent the students from attending the school.

Mrs. Bates secured a federal court order requiring the school to enroll the Black students. President Dwight D. Eisenhower then nationalized the Arkansas National Guard, and sent in paratroopers to prevent violence, and to ensure that the children could attend the school.

It was Daisy Bates' leadership and encouragement that led to successful integration of the school. She kept watch over the students and offered them vital support during the days of taunts and harassment.

Despite cross-burnings, bombings, and other forms of harassment she and Lucius Bates remained firm in their struggle against segregation and discrimination. Not even the failure of the STATE PRESS in 1959, when most advertisers withdrew their ads, could force them to end the fight.

In 1956 Daisy Bates and the nine Little Rock students were joint recipients of the Spingarn Medal.

Mrs. Bates has received numerous other awards including being named Woman of the Year by the National Council of Negro Women, the Robert S. Abbott Civil Rights Award from the CHICAGO DEFENDER, and an honorary doctorate from Lincoln University, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

In 1968 Daisy Bates succeeded in getting several government grants and the help of various volunteer groups for the little town of Little Rock, Arkansas. As a result of her efforts for the first time the town's streets were paved, a sewage system installed, and industry brought to the town.

Mrs. Bates still resides in Little Rock, Arkansas where she told her story in her book, **THE LONG SHADOW OF LITTLE ROCK**.

they want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the oceans without the awful roar of its many waters.

"This struggle may be a moral one, or it may be a physical one, or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Men may not get all they pay for in this world, but they must certainly pay for all they get. If we ever get free from the oppressions and wrongs heaped upon us, we must pay for their removal. We must do this by labor, by suffering, by sacrifice, and if needs be, by our lives and the lives of others."

Douglass was born in slavery during February 1817 in Talbot County, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. At the age of twenty-one, he escaped to freedom and settled in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He soon worked for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society which sent him to Britain during 1845. On his return he had collected enough funds to begin his own newspaper in Rochester, New York.

The first copies of the North Star came off the press on December 3, 1847. Its circulation soon averaged around 3,000 copies per edition. His pen remained uncompromising. During the 1850's the paper was called Frederick Douglass' Paper and afterwards Frederick Douglass Monthly. During the early months of the Civil War the paper was a critical focus of Black views on the issues of slavery and secession.

At the height of the Reconstruction period, when Black progress was under attack, Douglass founded the New National Era in Washington, D.C. His editorials agitated for Black suffrage, women's rights, civil liberties and temperance. The paper was continued by his sons after he accepted appointments to public office. Among the many offices he held were Marshall of the District of Columbia, 1877-1881; Recorder of Deeds, 1881-1886; and Minister-President and Counsel-General to Haiti, 1889-1891. His papers contributed significantly to the struggle for human equality during one of the most crucial periods in American history. Douglass died at his Anacostia Heights, D.C. home on February 20, 1895.

--Black Press Archives



John Henry Murphy (1840-1922), founder of the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper, was born a slave in Baltimore, Maryland, but was emancipated in 1863. Enlisting in the Union Army, he served as a non-commissioned officer during the last years of the Civil War.

Murphy learned the printing trade late in life...until he was 50 years old, he worked at many manual trades. But a turning point in his life came when he launched the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper, for which he set the type himself and delivered the first issues.

At the time of his death, his venture had developed into one of the largest Negro newspapers in America, printed in a plant manned and operated entirely by Negro employees.

Murphy exemplified the type of leader who firmly believed in the ability of the Negro people to succeed, as he himself had done, even after many years of disappointment and failure.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS

2027: Bicentennial Of The Black Press And The Challenges Publishers Must Meet

(Continued From Page 11B)

best journalists from the Black Press. They cannot be blamed. When attempting to change an existing condition, it helps to gain support from within as well as from without the system.

Those who remained found they no longer had a monopoly on "the news." The competition was heightened in the 1960s when the electronic media got into the act. Television and radio stations started

covering minority news and hiring minority journalists.

These were difficult times for the Black Press. New angles had to be found for stories and plans had to be made to attract more and better young journalists.

Fortunately, the National Newspaper Publishers Association acted to wage an active campaign to gain a fair share of the advertising dollar spent in the

media by big business. For years, the Black Press had survived on circulation revenue. It was not until the post-World War II period that national manufacturers recognized black America as a viable market and the Black Press as the vehicle to reach that market.

One medium Rib Lamb Chop (three ounces) contains 300 calories; but three ounces of Lamb Leg Roast contain 235 calo-

W.O. Walker Conceived

(Continued From Page 9B)

press is the collection of the office files, personal papers, photographs, tape recordings and memorabilia of outstanding journalists, cartoonists, editors, and publishers.

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M
A
R

Plummer Bernard Young, publisher of the *Journal of the Negro Community*, chronicled and interpreted the major events of our time for more than a half century.

Alexander Bell
(Continued From Page 8B)
or, 1832.
Bell was the proprietor of the *Weekly Advocate*, 1837, later called the *Colored American*, until 1840. Before the Civil War he became a spokesman for Black separatism and in the mid 1860's was co-editor of the *Pacific Appeal* before he founded his own paper, *The Elevator*, in San Francisco on April 18, 1865. The motto of his paper was "equality before the law." He served the Black press for fifty-two years. He died on April 24, 1889, an elder statesman of black journalism and publishing. Bell's commitment and tenacity to the black press was for many years an inspiration to Black journalists and publishers.

—Black Press Archives



P. BERNARD YOUNG, SR.

Young was a "printer's devil" in 1898, at age 14. He became by dint of work and superlative ability the respected and admired publisher in the Black Press years before his death. In Los Angeles, Calif., in June, 1960, the National Newspaper Publishers Association, in convention, formally bestowed upon him the title of "Distinguished Editor of the Year."

Scholarly, widely-read, a

William Trotter

(Continued From Page 8B)

In the South and the spread of anti-black feelings to the North. In furtherance of his beliefs, Trotter joined with George W. Forbes to establish a weekly newspaper called *THE GUARDIAN*. The first issue appeared November 9, 1901. Its stated purpose was to serve as "an organ which will voice intelligently the needs and aspirations of the Colored American."

The outstanding feature of *THE GUARDIAN* was its editorials. In them he con-

tinued to speak out for justice and equality, helped organize protest meetings, opposed the virtual cessation of voting and office holding by blacks in the South and opposed the establishment of segregated officer's training camps during World War I.

In 1905 he joined with William E.B. DuBois and others in establishing the Niagara Movement. This organization was a forerunner of the NAACP and had as its goal an end to all

man of many interests, and dedicated to the welfare of others and especially concerned with the advancement of "a proscribed people"—the Blacks of this country—he never graduated from college with a degree.

Young served a four-year apprenticeship in a newspaper office as a young man, worked two years as a journeyman printer, was an instructor in printing at Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., after which he became an associate editor and then editor in Norfolk.

Three years after coming to Norfolk, Young purchased the *Lodge Journal and Guide*, of which he had been, successively, associate editor and editor.

Immediately, he converted it to a secular newspaper, dropped the word "Lodge" from its title, and as editor and publisher began the long, arduous task of building a plant and a first-class newspaper.

The then new editor in

1810 felt the urge of reading, and his first foray in that line was against the location of saloons in residential areas of the city. He stayed in this crusade until the saloons were abolished, not through his crusade, but by an act of Congress.

Then he turned his attention to a crusade for more and better schools. This crusade was never abandoned. The paper has been a consistent advocate of political and civil rights and won the first of its three Wendell Willkie Journalism Awards for its expose of public school conditions in Princess Anne and Gloucester Counties, Virginia.

At that time the paper's circulation was 500 copies a week and four pages in size. He saw it grow in the past 52 years to a 24 to 32 standard page newspaper, with the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper published below the Mason-Dixon Line, Negro or white.

In 1913 Mr. Young incorporated the business and took into the corporation his wife, Eleanor W. Young, and his brother, Henry Cheatham Young.

In 1929, when Young's son, P. Bernard Young Jr., graduated from Ohio State University's school of journalism, he joined the paper

full time, and in a year or two was assigned the position of managing editor. In 1932, when his other son, Thomas W. Young, graduated simultaneously from the school of journalism and the college of law at Ohio State, he joined the

paper and served consecutively as assistant to the president, vice-president, and business manager.

Because of the interest manifested by the rapidly rising and vocal newspaper, Young was invited in 1915 to become vice presi-

dent of the Negro Organization Society, Inc., in Virginia. In 1943 Franklin D. Roosevelt named Young to the original Fair Employment Practices Commission. And four Virginia governors named him to state commissions.

Assigned To Lowry AFB

Airman Steven C. Davis, son of Laura Biggers of 3763 JoAnn Drive, Cleveland, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

William O. Walker
provided inspiration and
guidance for all Ohioans.
We shall all miss him.

William J. Brown

Citizen for William J. Brown, G. Duane Walsh, Deputy Treasurer, 5 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio 43215



Challenges

(Continued From Page 7B)

blacks and their millions of allies must become the vanguard of the new political process of this nation, providing our input into the collective forum, out of which a dynamic new U.S. Domestic Policy and Foreign Policy must be forged. The Black Press must lead its constituency, as the spearhead of the people's revolt, to blunt the efforts of nation's military-industrial-political complex and the multi-national corporations, which apparently are bent on leading us into a nuclear showdown with the USSR. Can it be that those who rule for-tress America are determined, even at the price of their own destruction, to either rule America or destroy her?

The Final Challenge
The crusading black publishers who have marched down the corridors of history include such giants as John Russ-wurm, Samuel Cornish, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Monroe

Trotter, John Murphy, Sr. Robert S. Abbott, Robert Vann, Roscoe Dungee, C.B. Powell, John Seng-stacker, W.G. Walker and many other men who recognized that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Therefore, as the National Newspaper Publishers Association, the guardian of Black America and the traditions of the Black Press, let us be ever mindful of our glorious traditions, let us be worthy of the mission that is ours, and let us be continually challenged by the prophetic words of Frederick Douglass, one of the giants among black publishers, who set the stage for the Black Press' unending struggle for human freedom and human dignity and a just society:

He who wants progress without agitation is like the man who wants crops without plowing the ground; who wants the rain without the thunder and the lightning, the ocean without the awful roll of its many waters."

Carlton B. Goodlett, Ph.D., M.D.

racial discrimination.

Through *THE GUARDIAN* Trotter opposed President Theodore Roosevelt's dismissal of an entire black battalion in Brownsville, Texas without a hearing. In 1914 Trotter met with President Woodrow Wilson at the White House where he proceeded to castigate Wilson for his action in accepting black support and then sponsoring segregation. He called upon Wilson to abolish segregation in government.

In August of 1919 he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which was considering ratification of the Versailles treaty. He again demanded an end to racial injustice, and full-democratic rights for all Negro people.

On the local level, in Boston, Trotter constantly opposed every violation of the civil rights statutes and discrimination in public accommodations, employment and the civil service. As the civil rights movement began to be dominated by large national organizations in the early 1920s, especially the NAACP, Trotter began to lose his influence.

DuBois said of his paper, "THE GUARDIAN was bitter, satirical and personal; but it was well edited, it was earnest, and it published facts. It attracted wide attention among colored people; it circulated among them all over the country; it was quoted and discussed. I did not wholly agree with *THE GUARDIAN*, and indeed only a few Negroes did, but nearly all read it and were influenced by it."

Trotter died April 7, 1934 after a fall from the roof of his home.

In Memory Of A Great Man

Anonymous.

Now get a \$500 or \$750 Chevrolet cash bonus. Only through March 31st

Chevy's offering cash bonuses that can be applied to your down payment... or received in a check direct from Chevrolet. All you have to do is take delivery on your new Chevrolet through a participating Chevy dealer before the

end of March. Participating dealers contribute 25% to these bonuses. Manufacturer's condition of dealer contribution may affect customer cost. Fleet buyers should see participating Chevrolet dealers for details on fleet bonuses.



\$750 CASH BONUS

On Cavalier. The precision-built front-wheel-drive. Advanced technology in a front-wheel-drive Coupe, Sedan, Wagon and Hatch. Offer also includes our new lower priced Cavalier Cadet (with 32 standard features; limited availability).



On Citation. America's best-selling front-wheel-drive. Three Citation models in all! With new Electronic Fuel Injection standard on 4-cylinder engines. Including our brand-new lower priced Citation Coupe. (Limited availability.)



\$500 CASH BONUS

On Celebrity. The bright new shape of Chevrolet. Chevrolet's newest and largest front-wheel-drive car. Two high-technology models to choose from—Sedan and Coupe.



On Chevette. America's best-selling small car. Six models to choose from! Including Diesel Chevette... America's lowest-priced diesel. And Chevette Scooter... already our lowest-priced car built in America.*



\$500 CASH BONUS

On Chevy S-10. The hottest-selling new truck in Chevy history. Smaller than a full-size pickup, yet longer than the foreign pickups. With an available V6 engine no import offers. There's never been a truck like it before.



On Chevy LUV. Our feisty, fun-to-drive pickup. In 2-wheel drive. 4-wheel drive. Gas (Series 11 only). Or diesel power.



\$750 CASH BONUS

On Full-size Pickups. Bonus covers all tough, full-size Chevy Pickups. 2-wheel-drives. 4-wheel-drives. Gas powered, and new available 6.2 Liter Diesel powered.

On El Camino. The beauty that works like a beast and moonlights as a car. It gives a whole new definition to "working class."

On Chevy Vans. Our very versatile commuters, campers, and cargo holders. With high, wide doors, unitized construction and available seating for up to 12.

On Suburban and Blazer. Our rugged 2-wheel and 4-wheel-drives. Both 4-wheel-drives and the 2-wheel-drive Suburban available with our new 6.2 Liter Diesel... making 'em Superwagons.

Save up to \$794 on Sequoia Special Option Packages. Available on most Fleetside Pickups and Vans. Sequoia Specials are packages of popular convenience and appearance options on regular cab Chevy Fleetside Pickups and Chevy Vans. These packages include your choice of air conditioning or automatic transmission at no extra charge. So, you can save up to \$677 on the Sequoia Special Fleetside Pickup, up to \$794 on the

Sequoia Special Chevy Van. Savings are based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of options purchased separately. Check your dealer for Sequoia Special availability. To be eligible for both the Sequoia Special savings and a \$750 cash bonus, you must take delivery by March 31, 1982.

*Transmission offered not available on 30 Series pickups or short-wheelbase vans. Dual rear wheel models not eligible.

*Based on calendar-year 1981 reported retail deliveries.

**Comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices. Tax, license, destination charges and available equipment extra and may affect price comparison; level of standard equipment may vary.

Chevrolet

Your money's worth, mile after mile.

FIRST BANK
National Association

SALUTES

William O. Walker (1896-1981)

- EDITOR-PUBLISHER • WRITER
- STATESMAN • CONCERNED CITIZEN
- CIVIC & CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER
- THE "DEAN" OF BLACK JOURNALISM
- GENTLEMAN FARMER...



1896

1981

"A LIFE OF PARADOXES"

The Directors, officers and shareholders of First Bank wish to extend to Mrs. Naomi Walker, the widow of W.O. Walker and to other members of his family our continuing sorrow over our great loss. We are heartened today by the enshrinement of Mr. Walker in the Publisher's Hall of Fame. It is fitting that he be enshrined in the Archives Gallery which he helped create and fervently supported.

We at First Bank can pay no greater tribute to Mr. Walker than the words spoken by our Chairmen, John H. Bustamante at the services commemorating this great life which we echo again, "As we all gather here today, to pay tribute to a 'fallen' leader, we must also gather to thank the Almighty for having shared him with us for eighty odd years and:

Bringing to this nation leadership in civil rights and in the publishing field;

Bringing to his state extended service;

Bringing to the city which he loved a 'dareness to challenge' that which was wrong and to cherish that which was right; and

Bringing, especially to the black community, a voice spoken and in print and his having given tirelessly of his life in the struggle for human rights.

One of the secrets of his eight-five years was the love and strength of his dear wife, Naomi, who like an eternal beacon, gave him light, hope and strength to endure. The hurt is certainly hers, but the pain is also great upon the rest of his family and his extended family.

To some, the life of 'W.O.' was one of contradictions or better still: one of

paradoxes.

For instance, as we look back we all know that W.O. was childless -- yet, he loved children and to many in this audience today and elsewhere, W.O. was their father, to the larger community, W.O. was its Godfather.

While a relentless and ardent advocate of the rights of the black man -- nurturing a pen that flowed relentlessly for rights to equal employment, voting rights, public accommodations, and the gamut of issues that brought confrontation between blacks and whites -- yet, he was loved and highly respected by the white and larger community and he never lost his capacity to love and forgive.

In economics, his constant editorials in support of food stamps for the needy, medical care for the sick, assistance for the aged remain as hallmarks of a distinguished writer -- yet, although he lived a

comfortable life of his own and enjoyed economic independence -- he always felt that his people were enslaved as long as they did not have food, clothing and adequate medical care.

He lived abundantly every moment of his life, never looking forward to dying -- yet, he planned somewhat his death. But then, he planned to live because it was only ten days ago that I passed his home and saw him laboring in the yard planting tulips in anticipation of next year's spring.

As an editor fighting for the rights of the masses and a job which sometimes causes you to have to come down hard in condemnation of people who do wrong and to censure them for their wrongdoing whether it be public cheating, stealing or murder -- and yet, at the corners of 105th and Euclid, up and down 55th Street, Cedar and all of the other places, he was loved and liked. He

was a man who was at home in the White House as well as at your house or at my house.

Yes, to some these are contradictions, paradoxes and perhaps, inconsistencies but they only speak of a complex man who was -- yet, simple, graceful and understanding.

In this closing tribute, W.O. you have left a legacy of a voice for the black community. Rightfully, Harry Alexander who has stood by you since he was eight years old should be here making this tribute but because of his illness and deep grief is unable to do so. But as you now take your final and last steps 'down the big road', we want to reassure you and in so doing reassure this community that your newspaper will survive; that the principles for which you stood will remain the 'hallmark' of the paper and that your undying and relentless search of the truth shall remain the fundamental concepts upon which we hope to continue. We accept the challenge knowing full well that there cannot be a replacement because the void is too great but rest assured that 'united we stand' to attempt to continue the challenge."

Respectfully,

FIRST BANK is on the move...

About Mid-April we're planning to move to our new downtown location in the Terminal Tower



FIRST BANK

National Association
Member F.D.I.C.

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Editorials

Mixing Rich And Poor Students No Solution

Are we ready to move from radical discrimination confrontations to those not only involving race but socio-economic discrimination as well?

That vexing question was hammered around in public the other week when the Columbus Branch of the NAACP urged members of the board of education to "avoid economic segregation" in the school system through its student assignment policies.

The NAACP argued that Centennial, Northland and Beechcroft have become public high schools for the middle class, blacks and whites, and that some other schools have been set aside for lower class students. The NAACP did not name these lower income schools.

It's most interesting that the NAACP would venture into this murky terrain of class discrimination. When the NAACP engaged in the historic 1954 Brown decision which outlawed school desegregation, the civil rights organization based its arguments on racial discrimination. Economics was an aside at most.

Now, the local branch seems to be saying, the public schools must aim for a mixture of economic and social classes in each school. Legislating such may prove next to impossible, given that the American economic system is based on free enterprise, which understandably enables some to have more money and material possessions than others.

But is socio-economic desegregation, or the mixture of poor and well-to-do students in the public schools going to improve the education of any student in the system, even the poor students? We doubt

that the NAACP can satisfactorily answer that question, and we think the organization is on the wrong track.

In a democracy like that of America, it is reassuring to see that poor and rich are rubbing shoulders and not segregated from one another. In some places that seems more the case than in others. Where this shoulder rubbing occurs, we tend to think it isn't because of some set policy on the part of government.

While we think the class discrimination question will present itself in the American judicial system someday, we believe this social question is not the key issue at the moment in the education of poor or well-to-do students in the Columbus school system.

The NAACP's efforts would be better spent monitoring the quality of teaching from school to school in the system, ensuring that every student is afforded the opportunity to learn to the best of his or her ability. Intelligence or the ability to learn is not the sole possession of the rich. If it is, then there are a lot of rich black people who don't know it yet.

We encourage the NAACP to monitor and make recommendations about the education of students in the public school system, but we would recommend the organization focus its attention more on the kind of education being dispensed in each particular school rather than the economic makeup of the students in each school.

The poor student can learn too, and he or she doesn't have to sit next to a rich student to do so. But the student does have to be afforded equal opportunity to learn. That's more important.

Partners In Development

The Near East Area Commission (NEAC) continues to conduct affairs in the manner envisioned by the numerous persons who strongly advocated its forming several years ago. The citizens organization has been at odds with city officials from time to time, but that's to be expected.

The organization has renewed the belief in many that they do have influence over what takes place in the community. NEAC has done this by becoming familiar with businesses, civic, public and social groups in their area.

They recently invited officials from St. Anthony Hospital to their monthly meeting to discuss with them and other citizens of the area the hospital's plans for new development.

NEAC said they hoped the meeting between the officials, themselves and other citizens would provide citizens the opportunity to learn and ask questions about the planned activities, and to provide a channel through which the hospital can share on a regular basis information with its neighbors on proposed development.

Much of the success of NEAC is directly attributed to the concern of

the persons who serve as commissioners and the persons those commissioners have recruited to work with them.

The commissioners are elected by citizens in the area served by NEAC, which, in a sense, its like electing representatives to watch over the well being of your neighborhood.

That was NEAC's mission in communicating with St. Anthony Hospital. The response from the hospital's officials has been similar to other groups in the area who understand what NEAC attempts to accomplish.

The kind of partnership exhibited by NEAC and St. Anthony in striving to serve the best interests of the citizens in the area while understanding the process of give and take underscores why the Near East Area is making strides in many areas of community concern that other parts of the black community could well learn from.

Community development is a group process, whose success depends on the active involvement of citizens in that community. The kind of active concern shown by NEAC is certainly worth emulating.

Our Elijah Pierce

Elijah Pierce, Elijah Pierce. Why, Elijah Pierce, did it take so long for us to know the beauty of your work, the example of your life, the simplicity of your dreams?

Elijah Pierce, Elijah Pierce. After the New York Times decided your art was THE best, the world turned to applaud their smart decision. The works were sent across the United States for others to see and marvel.

The awards came from every corner. Simple woodcarver Elijah Pierce, you never asked to be famous, admired, marveled at, on center stage. Why, you didn't even ask that others seek to imitate your magnificent artwork, seek to explore the imagination that created the unique pieces, or to have it asked, Why Elijah Pierce?

Elijah Pierce is 92 years old. Since his days in his native Baldwin, Mississippi, the folk artist (that's what

the New York Times called him) has seen a lot, heard a lot, and felt even more.

Much of that is embodied in his many works in his art gallery at 536 E. Long St. in Ohio's capital city. Other parts of it are found in permanent art collections around the country.

God, he says, has been his guiding strength, the force behind whatever he has achieved in his artwork. He worked, asked little, expected little.

Elijah Pierce and his works have lived among us in Columbus for years, yet we had to wait for the New York Times to decide he and his works are invaluable contributions to American art.

Elijah Pierce, Elijah Pierce, we're sorry we didn't know better. Maybe it's not too late for us to learn from your example.

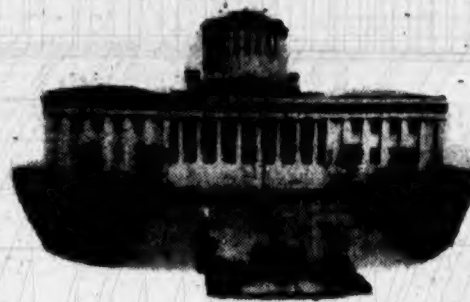


Down The Big Road

W.O. WALKER

In Memoriam

Sept. 19, 1896 - Oct. 29, 1981



OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A RESOLUTION

H. R. No. 288

MESSRS. MILLER-BEATTY-BELL-C. JONES-T. JAMES-MALLORY-
McLINTON-MRS. RANKIN-MESSRS. J. THOMPSON-T. THOMPSON

Honoring William O. Walker, posthumously, on being enshrined in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers.

WHEREAS, The members of the House of Representatives of the 114th General Assembly of Ohio are pleased to learn that William O. Walker will be honored posthumously by being enshrined in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers on March 19, 1982; and

WHEREAS, Known as "The Dean" of the Black publishers, W. O. Walker was always recognized as an astute newspaperman and businessman. Starting his career with the Pittsburgh Courier in 1919 and working on such publications as the Norfolk Journal and Guide and the Washington Tribune, W. O. Walker moved to Cleveland to become owner of his own newspaper, the Call and Post in 1932; and

WHEREAS, With keen perception and untiring drive, William O. Walker became a journalistic success as he took a failing publication and made it into one of the nation's leading black weeklies. Not content to rest on his publishing realization, W. O. Walker became a powerful force in the Republican Party, serving as a Cleveland City Councilman and in 1963, became the first Black to serve in the cabinet of an Ohio governor when he was appointed State Industrial Relations Director; and

WHEREAS, A gifted journalist, W. O. Walker will long be remembered as a man who impressed on many that a newspaper must take responsibility of going beyond mere informing and entertaining and in addition must assume a leading role in representing the interests of its readers, thus working for better quality of life; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the House of Representatives of the 114th General Assembly of Ohio, in adopting this Resolution, take great pride in honoring the memory of a magnanimous man and wish to recognize the great tribute being bestowed upon him as he is posthumously enshrined in the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers, Publishers' Hall of Fame on March 19, 1982; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Legislative Clerk of the House of Representatives transmit duly authenticated copies of this Resolution to the Call and Post Newspapers.

ADOPTED

MARCH 10, 1982

ATTEST:



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
VERNAL G. RIFFE, JR.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE I. RAY MILLER, JR.

LEGISLATIVE CLERK
THOMAS R. WINTERS

CALL POST Commentary

Master Plan For Higher Education Leaks

The Ohio Board of Regents' Master Plan for Higher Education offers some positive and constructive guidelines on how Ohio's universities, business and government can cooperate and work for the mutual benefit of each other. It focuses on how these segments of society can and should fulfill their authority and responsibility to meet the higher education needs of our citizens.

Some of the principal issues that have confronted institutions of higher education over the past two decades are discussed: the higher education environment, enrollment trends, manpower supply and demand, programs and services provided by institutions, facilities planning, geographical distribution of facilities and programs, student financial aid, the search for excellence, state funding, relationships between institutions of higher education and society, and access to higher education opportunity.

Chapter V, "A New Social Compact," appears to be the heart of this impressive volume. It discusses the relationships, both existing and required, between institutions of higher education and the society these institutions seek to serve. The plan champions the need for a "broadened responsiveness" of higher education institutions to the economic needs of Ohio's businesses, industry and government. It calls upon these centers of education to share their responsibilities with

of promoting economic renewal. It calls upon business and industry to create greater opportunities for the employment of those who will graduate from Ohio's institutions. Such reciprocity can create an effective linkage that can be of mutual benefit to all parties.

From such an immense document, time and space only permit comments on one or two items and thus risks injustice to other subjects and issues. Chapter IV, "Citizen access to Higher Education" is very careful and cautious in terms of its discussion on the needs for access and opportunity for racial or ethnic minorities. It makes a one sentence statement in support of the concept and stops right there. It fails to acknowledge that in recent years that minority enrollments have suffered serious numerical setbacks, and that minority full-time faculty are still found all too rarely among our state institutions, for the most part, except at Central State University.

While the Plan is compelling in its advocacy for adequate college preparation, the prescribed effort appears to focus on "student deficiencies." The narrative emphasizes the importance of erupting the design of a college preparatory curriculum as espoused by the Advisory Commission on Articulation between Secondary Education and Ohio Colleges. It cites the Early Mathematics Placement Test program at Ohio State University as an example of an integrated problem solving approach to removing student deficiencies.

makes mention that there is no uniform measurement for faculty competence, and offers none. The Plan's lack of sensitivity to the relationship between the competency of teachers and the competence of their students is largely ignored. Silence on such important matters only stands to protect the established and traditional way of doing things. The "Call to Competency" rings loud and clear throughout the State of Ohio, and we recognize the need for certain minimum standards. The question is, however, if Johnny can't read, or write, or calculate, who is responsible? Traditionally, the student has had to bear the brunt -- "get the axe." That is why we must question any effort that limits access to minorities based on certain minimum standards unless there is an equal emphasis placed on the comprehensive academic preparation of teachers and evaluation of their instructional methods and their social sensitivity.

If the Master Plan is designed to help provide a reservoir of qualified human resources to the State and the Nation, then it must recognize the dynamics of providing access to higher education to all of its citizens, while, at the same time, of challenging the citadels of education to meet the needs of society as a whole. Any other approach will only create a leak in a plan which, on the whole, appears to be very well thought out.

OUR READERS OPINION

Reader Says Editorial Page Is A Must To Read Each Week

Dear Editor:

The CALL and POST has really leaped forward in quality the past three months. It has become more newsworthy. The Editorial Page has become a must to read each passing week.

The March 6th edition editorials were all excellent and worthy of attention from "To Be Equal" by John E. Jacob to the beautiful compassionate column "How Soon We Forget" by guest columnist Margaret Williams.

However, I do find the reporting on violence and other disorders, whether it be in schools or civil, a bit patronizing towards the troublemakers. In due time this will be overcome.

Thank you for good reporting on the cultural activities in our city and yours also is a source of advertisements of many businesses and services needed in our urban society. Good Show.

Allen Couiser

Voters Should Analyze Congressional Candidates

Dear Editor:

Soon the Congressional candidates will be campaigning for election and re-election. A great job has been done getting people out to register to vote, and many, though not enough, have actually voted.

I propose an educational vote. If you vote just to be voting, that is not enough. Listen to the campaign speaker, study the candidate, evaluate his past performances, question his ability, read the news releases, listen to the debates and if possible meet him and talk to him before you make up your mind.

Don't vote for him just because he is Black-vote for him because he is qualified and the best man to get the job done and will represent you after the election. Don't be persuaded by picnics and other give-aways.

If you'd listened and read during the last presidential campaign, you would have known he was going to do some of the things you are now crying about. Remember that Congress is the most powerful body in the United States. On your decision lay the future of the country and your well being. Finally let me advise you to read the editorial pages of the Call and POST. Much information can be gained there from columnists who really know what is going on. I heartily commend these sources. Also listen to the National Black Network news and learn some of the things pertaining to you and your well being—(or lack of it) that will not be found in the white news media.

Sincerely,
Emma E. Book

Acid Rain Legislation Is Deemed Devastating

Dear Editor:

I am writing to call your attention to some pending legislation in Congress which could have a devastating economic impact on all of us as customers of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

The legislation I refer to concerns the issue of "acid rain." Right now, the Senate Public Works and Environment Committee is considering revisions to the Clean Air Act which includes onerous regulations that would strap Midwestern utilities with horrendous financial burdens in an effort to reduce drastically sulfur emissions from coal-fired power plants.

The tragedy of this legislation is that its authors can only guess that it might succeed in its objective. There is no intelligent estimate, let alone a guarantee, that the legislation would do what it purports to do.

I can tell you that such legislation could cost customers of the American Electric Power System, of which Columbus and Southern is a part, \$1 billion a year every year from now at least until the end of this century.

There are other steps that can be taken without strapping all our customers with such traumatic rate increases to pay for Congressional guesses about what might work and what might not.

The problem ought to be resolved in a scientific, objective, dispassionate way so that the maximum benefits are received for whatever funds that might have to be spent after thorough research.

We hope you agree and will take the time to call, write or wire your Congressman and U.S. Senator to see that legislation such as S. 1706 does not become law. Your mail can be sent to Senators John H. Glenn, and Howard M. Metzenbaum, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

It is our service area that will be affected but it will be all of us, as customers, who will have to ultimately pay the bill if this ill-conceived, misguided legislation becomes law. Won't you help?

Sincerely,
Ben T. Ray, President and Chief
Operating Officer,
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

FIRST LADY LORD MAYOR

MRS. IRIS KING

THE FIRST WOMAN MAYOR OF KINGSTON, JAMAICA AND THE 40TH MAYOR AND THE FIRST LADY MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. SHE WAS Elected to the position of Mayor in 1970. She is a member of the National Association of Women Mayors and the International Association of Women Mayors. She is also a member of the National Association of Public Administrators and the National Association of Governmental Officials.

BRIDGE BUILDER

ARCHIE A. ALEXANDER

ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING BLACK STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS IN THE MIDWEST DURING THE 1950S AND 60S. A GRADUATE OF THE IOWA SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, HE BUILT BRIDGES, A 7 1/2 MILE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM IN SOUTH DAKOTA, THE JAMES RIVER BRIDGE AT NICHOLLS, SOUTH CAROLINA, POWER PLANTS AND THE HOLLY-HOLLY BRIDGE IN VIRGINIA.



Art Of Columbus Man Displayed In Washington Corcoran Gallery

Dear Editor:

I recognize that your readers know this gentleman but I thought the entire Columbus Community should again feel a sense of pride of the recent accomplishment of Elijah Pierce.

At the Corcoran Gallery across the street from the White House in Washington there is a display of Black Folk Art. There are several interesting artists from the south featured, but far and away the most impressive work was that done by Mr. Pierce of Columbus. I noticed not only the large, indeed life size, picture of him but the words beside it. These commented that many of the other workers and artists had not been recognized and were not esteemed in their own communities. On the other hand, it stated that Mr. Pierce was "venerated in his home town of Columbus."

He is indeed respected and I had an extra surprise when I went to one of the smaller galleries of the Smithsonian Institute. The Renwick Gallery had a display of fine glass from Venice plus distinguished portraits, and in the Renwick were two of Elijah Pierce's sculptures hanging on the walls.

I do not believe that since the days of the famous Columbus artist George Bellows, forty years ago, that it would have been possible that a Columbus artist would be on display in two of the best art galleries in Washington, D.C.

I am certain that not only the black community, but all of us that live in Columbus, feel pride of this new recognition of his work. In addition, Time Magazine has also featured his work.

Sincerely yours,
George Paulson, M.D.
President, Academy of Medicine
of Columbus & Franklin County

Too Little Participation In Black History Programs

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to show my concern as a black male towards my other sisters and brothers. Recently we just observed February, 1982 as Black History observance month. In my opinion, the participation and the observance by blacks weren't what it should have been.

Numerous blacks made no attempt to attend any program throughout Cleveland. The programs were fantastic for those who participated in, directed, or sponsored them. I'm disturbed over the people who aren't concerned enough to attend programs about their heritage, culture, and roots.

This economic situation is affecting the poor minorities the worst. This is more reason for black people to pull together and support each other. When will black men become more responsible and community oriented?

I do believe if adults showed more concern, their sons and daughters would be different persons with attitudes in school, community and society. Black History observance is very pertinent in today's society. Let's begin observing our black leaders and support them with sincerity. Our children are our future, let's show them their future is bright and there is something to get if they keep striving, mainly because one day, "We Shall Overcome."

Thank You,
Reginald Butler

Sale Of WVKO Is Local Problem

Dear Editor:

I have learned that, after the sale of WVKO to an outside interest, the FM part of said broadcasting station will be changed to a different format as soon as the new owners have completed the purchase and obtained the approval of the FCC. In other words, the emphasis upon black music and programming will be eliminated from the FM part of the station and confined solely to the AM department.

It seems strange that none of the groups who depend heavily upon the FM program have gotten together to form a committee to look into this matter. Many churches and advertisers in our community will be drastically affected by this change in programs. It may also mean a reduction in the number of blacks employed to work in the station facilities.

We can organize to fight the crime situation in Atlanta and Haitian matter in Florida and other major projects. However, we hesitate to organize to fight local problems.

On many occasions we complain when it is too late such as the closing of Mount Vernon Avenue by the freeway.

Very truly yours,
Webster S. Lyman-Columbus

The SAE Aftermath

Dear Editor:

As the weeks go by, and no apology is forthcoming from SAE to the Black community as a whole, one is forced to wonder if it is possible that these young men have become so defensive as to be unable to express remorse? But this becomes the original question: is it possible that a fraternity of 80 to 90 members conspired as one body to sponsor such an event as a Martin Luther King trash party? Is it possible that no one of their number saw fit to challenge what his brotherly brothers were contemplating?

These questions are now new to the Jewish community. They are the questions we have raised and continue to raise about our recent historical experience. Is it possible

that millions of decent citizens allowed their neighbors to be deprived of their civil rights, mocked, abused, persecuted, and eventually carried away to a fate which, if these decent citizens didn't know it, they should therefore have questioned all the more aggressively?

In the case of SAE, one explanation presents itself. These young men conspired to mock the Blacks because they did not recognize their pain, because they have never experienced the peculiarly searing agony of being abused not for what one may have done, but for what one is: for one's very identity. What these men are lacking is the sensitivity that comes from understanding the heartache of injustice, the sense of being unfairly punished, of having nowhere to turn for help, of being utterly alone in the world.

Some may believe these young people meant no harm. But precisely because they saw none, they reveal their limitations and their ignorance. Theirs is the evil of not feeling and not caring, and their most appropriate punishment would occur if they began to feel and to care.

It would be ironic if the good fortune of most Americans in escaping the injustice that has darkened so much of human history should produce a generation whose callousness restored to the world the very injustices they had been spared.

Eleanor S. Lazarus,
Chairman, American Jewish Committee

"Evening For Daisy" Coverage Appreciated

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the fine publicity which you gave through the Cleveland Call-Post for the "Evening For Daisy," sponsored by my church, the Tridstone Baptist Church on February 6th.

I am also deeply grateful to you for the many other articles which you have responded to for the Cleveland District of Baptist Women, and for Church Women United.

The Cleveland religious community is indeed fortunate to have you at the Call-Post on our behalf.

Sincerely yours,
Daisy G. Horne

The Food Stamp Fiasco

Dear Editor:

We can be pretty sure that the Taxpayers who have to make up Cuyahoga County Welfare's 14.3 million food stamp fiasco will be about the only ones to suffer. There'll be no reimbursements or recovery, no firings or demotions; there'll be scarcely a ripple in the pond of that mill.

Commissioners Edward Felghan, Vince Campanella and Virgil Brown have another side of that mill, though, that causes more than taxpayers suffering. The social service, Metzenbaum institution side of the mill is where they grind up little children. Innocent children who need family care stored for months, waiting endless months, even babies, wait. The Commissioners are the guardians of these dependent, neglected, abused homeless children. You could help stop this suffering and misery. Write your favorite commissioner today and ask him to shut down the grinders and place these children with families who will love them and cherish them.

Please, for the children.

James T. Peterson

Afro-American Museum

Dear Editor:

I want to compliment you on your editorial regarding the National Afro-American Museum that appeared in the February 27 edition of the Call and Post. It was a fine, objective statement.

Sincerely,
Anne S. Pruitt
Associate Dean
The Ohio State University

Day Care Stories Appreciated

Dear Editor:

The Joint Early Childhood Services Committee of Neighborhood Centers Association thank you for the two articles which were printed in the Call and Post regarding our large meeting with Commissioner Virgil Brown to discuss the impact of funding cuts on day care. As you are aware, the Commissioners did vote to allocate additional monies from the County General Fund for this program. We feel that the positive media coverage was extremely helpful in making the need for this service known and understood and we are grateful for the leadership role you took in covering this story and especially for responding in such a short amount of time.

Cordially yours,
Olive Tabor, Chairperson
Joint Early Childhood Services
Committee

Survival Of The Fittest

Dear Editor:

Anent your front page story, Whites See Big Dollars in Ghetto, it points up what in Nature is called "Natural Selection—Survival of the Fittest." This whole process is not racial, as we too long have wolfishly cried about almost everything someone is not giving us on a golden platter. This is all an individual thing. We, as individuals, will not let one or the other out ahead of either of us White or Colored.

The whole White race has not colluded to make Ghetto hair bucks, just enterprising individuals, who, some happen to be White, others Colored.

A problem with our Brothers and Sisters I've intended for a long time to address has been individual carelessness at our work bench, if we report to work at all. Many more could be working today if the loss of our jobs were not our own doing. It isn't always having to outstrip a White person in performance.

Eternal vigilance is still, Brother, the price of liberty and economic prosperity. We're as guilty as the White person striving to scratch ahead over him. Remember a thing called Affirmative Action and a strike-back called the Bakke Case?

These are facts of life. Look at us trying to increase our numbers where past-times we've been denied. Also, where we copy Whites; Whites copy us. Examples are in sports, in religion, music, business, styles, language, soul, hipness, etc.

It's a crab's life. Let's keep on scratching and clawing until we escape the basket. God knows we're climbing.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM H. PARRIES

Vietnam Vets Protest Editorial

Dear Editor:

The Citizens-Journal editorial on the Agent Orange Legislation has dealt the Ohio Vietnam Veterans a cruel blow!

Did the Citizens-Journal ask how many Vietnam Veteran's children, born with birth defects, had been examined by the Veteran's Administration? The answer is: NONE. Did the Citizens-Journal ask if the so-called Agent Orange Examination, given by the Federal Government, is designed to indicate if a Vietnam Veteran has dioxin poison in his system? The answer is: NO. Did the Citizens-Journal ask the thousands of Ohio Vietnam Veterans, their families and friends if they feel this legislation is a waste of their hard earned tax money? The answer is: THEY DO NOT!

The Ohio Senate asked these and other pertinent questions before approving this legislation. If the Citizens-Journal would have done the same, then they could have offered it's readers an informed opinion, rather than an ignorant one!

David Aldstadt, Legislative Agent
VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

Cooper School Of Art Opening Show Great

Dear Editor:

This is a letter to express our gratitude, to you and your newspaper, for the cooperation and support which our school received, on our "First Annual Faculty Self-Portrait" Show. The opening was a great success, with a good number of people attending. The show will be running through the 27th of March. I would be pleased to have you view the show, and give you a personal tour of the entire facility.

Thank You Very Much,
Barbara Quinn
Administrative Coordinator
Cooper School of Art

A Tribute To The Great Ones

Dear Editor:

It is fitting that we pause to pay tribute to one of Cleveland's great citizens, W.O. Walker, who was a man with great foresight. He had this rare capacity to bring to the Cleveland community decisive action on the importance of getting involved with all aspects of community life.

Also on this occasion the non-white plumbers feel it is wise to pay tribute to some of the very active citizens who were so important to us in our efforts in past years.

These would include such noble citizens as: Charles H. Loeb, Judge Perry B. Jackson, Charles H. Lucas, Sr., J.W. Wills, Sr., J.W. Wills, Jr., Leroy Crayton, L.L. Yancy, R.W. Findley and many others whom the non-white plumbers can not thank enough.

Sincerely,
William J. Ware, Jr.
Plumbers and Heating Engineers

TAX TIPS '82

A Record Savings

By Henry W. Bloch, President
H & R Bloch, Inc.

It is always surprising that the same cost-conscious consumer who would be meticulous in comparing the price of beef roasts or new furniture can be casual about tax filing and record-keeping.

This is especially notable when you consider that the amount of money to be lost or gained is much more significant.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 promises some relief to all taxpayers, regardless of income level. However, it still will pay to become tax-wise, whether that means learning what the new laws hold for you, or simply taking advantage of tax breaks previously available.

Make use of retirement savings. The IRS allows you currently to put aside \$1,500 into an individual retirement account (IRA) for yourself, or \$1,750 where an account was opened for a working and non-working spouse. For the next year, you'll be able to stock away \$2,000 for yourself, or up to \$2,250 where a non-employed spouse is included whether or not your employer covers you with a separate pension plan.

For two-career couples, each can have their own IRA, with a deduction of \$2,000 each for a total of \$4,000 a year. Essentially, this provides an available tax shelter for your savings, as well as encouraging set-aside for retirement. But don't forget that valuable deduction at tax time.

Dual-incomes should be figured carefully. Whether it's the situation of a taxpayer holding two or more jobs, or a dual-career household, it will pay to consider filing strategy extremely carefully.

Would you benefit by income averaging, especially where your spouse has recently taken on a job? Are you having the right amount of FICA withheld? (Remember, less of income, the top amount of FICA any taxpayer should owe is \$1,975.05 for this year, and you won't get a refund unless you file for it.) The so-called "marriage penalty" is seeing some relief for tax year 1982, but that won't change the need for solid tax planning.

Watch new tax breaks when buying or selling your home. Among the many changes brought about by the 1981 tax legislation are those concerning the purchase or sale of your home. One important change lengthens the period (currently 18 months) during which a person can save on taxes by re-investing proceeds into a new home of equal or greater value. Now, you'll get 24 months—good news for those bogged down on the current real estate market. The once-a-lifetime exclusion for home sales by persons 55 or over has been raised by \$25,000, to \$125,000, also good news to older people selling their principal residence.

If you need help, get it. There's a good reason that more than half of all Americans now seek help with their taxes. It's hard to be a once-a-year tax expert, and that's especially true with many upcoming tax law changes.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

1871 - 1938

BORN IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA. LATER TO BECOME HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL THERE, WOULD BE KNOWN AS A POET, AUTHOR, EDITOR, JOURNALIST, COMPOSER AND PRODUCER OF LIGHT OPERAS, LITTEARY AND STATERMAN UNDER PRESIDENT "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT SERVED AS U.S. CONSUL TO VENEZUELA LATER TO HONOLULU AND TO THE ACADemy WITH HIS BROTHER, J. POS AMOND JOHNSON, HE COMPOSED THE NEGRO NATIONAL ANTHEM



IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER REBATE, TAKE IT.

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER CAR, BUY IT.

Chrysler rebates are all 100% factory paid, up to \$2,000.

All GM and most Ford rebates require dealer money that could be added to the price you pay.

\$750

All factory cash on Dodge Aries K and Plymouth Reliant K S.E. 4-dr. and wagon models.
Ford Fairmont offers only \$562 factory cash.

\$750

All factory cash on new Chrysler LeBaron Medallion and Dodge 400 LS 4-dr. models.
Buick Century and Olds Ciera offer only \$375 factory cash.

\$500

All factory cash on Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon Custom models.
Ford Escort GL offers only \$331 factory cash.



Here's how a \$750 rebate works.

	From Dealer	From Factory
Chrysler	\$-0-	\$750
Ford	\$188*	\$562
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It's the factory cash that counts.

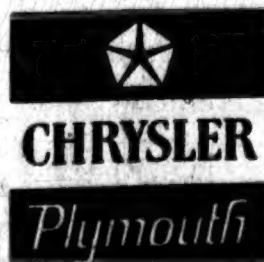
*The dealer contributions may be added to the price you pay.

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for 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, on every new front-wheel-drive car and truck.

Get up to \$2,000 factory paid rebates on all these new cars and trucks.

\$300	all factory cash on 1982 Chrysler New Yorker; Plymouth Champ, TC3 and Sapporo; and on Dodge Colt, 024, Challenger, Ram Miser and Rampage pickups.
\$500	all factory cash on 1982 Chrysler Cordoba; Plymouth Voyager and Arrow pickup; Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni Custom and E-Type models; Dodge Mirada, Ram Vans and wagons, Ram and Ram 50 pickups.
\$600	all factory cash on 1982 Plymouth Reliant K and Dodge Aries K—Base 4-door, Custom 2-door, 4-door and wagon, and S.E. 2-door models; on Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge 400 2-door and 4-door models; on Chrysler Town & Country; and on LeBaron Medallion and Dodge 400 LS 2-door models (except convertibles).
\$750	all factory cash on 1982 Chrysler LeBaron Medallion and Dodge 400 LS 4-door models, Plymouth Reliant K and Dodge Aries K S.E. 4-door and wagon models.
\$2,000	all factory cash on 1982 Imperial and Dodge Ramcharger.



**Must order by March 19th or take delivery by March 31st.
See your participating dealer for details.**

